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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1938

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Republican Delegate Baldwin

Says New York City Breeds

Communism in Lower East

'Sales Mean Jobs' Heiselman Plans Drive Is Started Parade Equipment **At Meeting Today**

ommittee of Business Leaders Appointed by Mayor to Push Drive Designed to Lessen Unemployment

Mayor's View

leiselman Tells of Successful Working of Plan in Midwest City Recently

A city-wide "Sales Mean Jobs" campaign was launched this morning by Mayor C. J. Heiselman meeting with a group of representative business men of Kingston in his office in the city ball when the mayor appointed the following committee to have charge of the campaign: Chairman, George R. Reindel; William C. Kingman, Roy M. Sutliff, James L. Rowe, Sam Bernstein, James A. Dwyer, William O'Reilly and Harry B. Walker. Mayor Heiselman in announcing the launching of the drive

"One of the situations growing out of our present economic ills is a lack of buying and of course a consequent lack of sales. This situation has grown on us to extent that even those who the extent that even those who can buy often defer their purchases longer than they normally

in most every community, and as sles decrease so does employrelief problems increase. Some communities have tried to solve this problem by a concerted effort o increase sales.

"I am informed that in Ne-braska the Kelvinator Company started a crusade with the slogan "SALES MEANS JOBS." The campaign was opened by Governor R. L. Cochran, of Nebraska, and apparently met with success. More recently our upstate seighbor; city of Albany, opened campaign of "Sales Mean Jobs' ud this campaign is still running and I am informed is meeting has for its basic principle the logic behind "Sales Mean Jobs" contemplated.

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are, to a certain extent, interde-

The principal machinery for the success of such a "Sales Mean lobs" campaign is the cooperation of all the merchants, business men, and sales people in the community. I feel confident that we tan have the necessary coopera-

Necessarily the organization apo and planning of such a campaign must be done by planning of rolunteers from the business tanks, and I am appointing as a committee to carry out this plan: G. R. Reindel, chairman; William kingman, Roy Sutliff, James Senator Desmond, who with Mrs. Rowe, James A. Dwyer, Sam Desmond occupied chairs directly back of the seat allotted the Sullivers Rower. Harry B. Walker. This commit- livan county delegate. iee will have the fullest coopera-

United Effort

the mayor today represents the business sections of the city, and the committee plans to make a naited effort to have every business man and woman, and all in-terested in Kingston take an aclive part in the campaign.

S. R. O. Sign Out

Cohasset, Mass., July 26 (A).-Spelair Lewis' debut as an actor in one of his own plays has put the S. R. O. sign on the door of Cohasset's summer theatre. It was sinning novelist who chose the thiter in "It Can't Happen Here" for his initial appearance last light as a professional actor. The town hall was packed, applause tas generous and the critics were

Ascends Mt. Sanford Christochina, Alaska, July 26 Returning to civilization,

of July 21. Woman's Body Recovered to fiver of 59th street today. | scene.

Beats Maverick



Texas primary returns indicated soft-spoken Paul J. Kilday of the parade of municipal equip (above) will succeed fiery Maury Maverick in congress. Maverick has been known as an avid Roosevelt supporter; Kilday, San Antonio lawyer, said he favored the administration but "never would be known as a rubber stamp congressman."

ould. "This same situation exists GardnerWouldPut siles decrease so does employ-ment decrease and so also do the Sullivan in Line With Orange Area

Albany, July 26- (Special)-Delegate Henry F. Gardner, Republican, of Callicoon, Sullivan county, moved unsuccessfully at Monday night's session of the state constitutional convention to amend the Republican-sponsored Senate and Assembly reapportionment proposal in order to link success. Such a campaign Sullivan county with Orange, instead of with Ulster, as it is now

accessity of "Duying their needs" from committee last week, and as as Thomas Inzino, 21, 12 Seigel country and the salespeople and it now stands, the counties of Uiserenants to the need of aggressive merchandising and attractive by stee merchandising and attractive by story to community is independent, and Dockland countries and Anthony Bednarczyk, 19, 27 Content to the need of the defendant's visits to some more formidable day by day who is responsible for the attempt of the country become more formidable day by day and went on:

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committee last week, it was understood that strenuous opposition
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The state Capitol tonight of the St when it was offered, but suggested, however, that Gardner renew The committee appointed by his motion when the reapportionment proposal came before the uptown, central and downtown convention for discussion on the general orders calendar. This probably will mean that Mr. Gardner will get another chance the end of the week to have his colleagues in the convention vote on the question of separating Sullivan from Orange, and placing it with Ulster, Greene and Delaware in a new Senate district.

It has been said by Philip Elting, of Kingston, delegate to the convention and Ulster county Rea new triumph for the Noble Prize be in concerned he had no objeche is concerned he had no objectole of the small town Vermont tion to alignment of Sullivan county with Orange, if it so de-

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, July 26 (P) .-Position of the treasury July 23: Receipts \$9,935,485.43; expenditures \$26,293.699.65; net balance \$2,123,139,270.11, including \$1,-Callstochina, Alaska, July 26 531.747.679.68 working balance. Returning to civilization, Bradford Washburn, noted Cambridge, Mass., explorer, today refored the successful ascent of Mt. Sanford, which he described as the lighest peak hitherto unclimbed captures of the successful ascent of Mt. Sanford, which he described as the lighest peak hitherto unclimbed captures of the sanford of the successful ascent of Mt. Sanford, which he described as the lighest peak hitherto unclimbed captures of the sanford of the sa highest peak hitherto unclimbed of the North American continent.
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Two Steamers Collide

Boston, July 26 LPn.-Coast New York, July 26 AP.—The guard headquarters today re-bety of a woman believed to have ported two steamers collided off healda Beck, 30, of Jersey City. Hull this morning, near the har-tho fall award. the fell overboard from the ex-lange boat Americana during a no further information available boonlight sail on the Hudson last immediately. Cutters from the inday night, was recovered from Pemberton station went to the

Municipal Day to

Purpose Is to Give Residents Vivid Impression of What City is Doing to Make Departments Modern

Mayor C. J. Heiselman anning to have a day set aside short-

The purpose back of the day is to give the residents of the city a vivid impression of what the dates, while reaffirming its claim O'Connor, chairman of the House city is doing for those who reside to being "the only genuine New Rules Committee and opponent of Deal party" here. the President's reorganization.

equipment of the Board of Public party member. Works, as well as the equipment used by all of the various depart-

business men who met with the with the Republicans on candi- Thomas C. Desmond for Govermayor this morning and launched dates in 17 assembly districts and nor. Kingston.

Those who attended the meeting were enthusiastic over the idea Poughkeepsie Reds Davis Is Thought ment and the mayor's suggestion HoldOnlyProgram Ready to Plead, houses of the city take a part in the parade with a display of their trucks and equipment was met On Historic Date with hearty approval.

Kingston has never had a Municipal Day in its history and for that reason Mayor Heiselman (A)-The Communist Party of idea of just what equipment the county took charge today of what for the slain gangster, Dutch,

local industry and business in the anniversary of New York's rati- District Attorney Thomas E business houses of the city will declare a half holiday so that the employes may take part in the longitude.

In circuairs spread throughout 15 and testify against famour I

parade.

The day will be set aside as a public holiday in Kingston.

3 Men Held at Poughkeepsie On Counterfeit Bill Charge delegate to the New York con- cused with Hines of seizing con-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 26 (A)-Three men are being held by "a fighter against reactionaries." Schultz, until yesterday had been Poughkeepsie police for a hearing today before U. S. Commissioner day's "open house and speaking cell for daily visits to the apari-Isaac Pratt on a charge of passing program" in Communist head-

and possessing counterfeit bills. The trio described themselves

Thomas C. Desmond, Republican, said, 13 counterfeit \$10 bills in them to attend the celebration.

that district.

An interested observer at Monday night's proceedings here of Delegate Gardner's move to amend the reapportionment proposal was Senator Desmond, who with Mrs. Desmond occupied chairs directly back of the seat allotted the Sulvan county delegate.

J'dge Frederick E. Crane, Jergal was containers.

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Of the State Court of Appears and oppose newey's attempt to state society by entertaining light and Socialists, died obtain a selected panel of 300 both royalty and Socialists, died 'drank from the same pitcher of veniremen—one of the largest evitoday at her home at Easton kater' as the Governor and became ill at the same time, but not as seriously. why they were made.

American Labor Party Announces Alliance With Republicans to Elect State Assembly licans to Elect State Assembly and Senate Candidates and Says "It's Only Genuine New Deal Party"

New York, July 26 (4) - Alfour senatorial districts in Brookscrambling of conventional party lynnames and a realignment of political power in New York city on Manhattan, longtime center of a pro and anti-New Deal basis for Democratic power, was planned. the fall elections seemed possible today as the result of trading negotiations between several fac-publican nominees will be pro-

ance with the Republicans to elect troi of the city administration. state assembly and senate candi-

city equipment will take part, already designated by Tammany after an angry debate. This parade will be staged in the afternoon and in the line of march will be all of the fire equipof the police department, the ment of Mayor La Guardia, whole- be bound by it, and O'Conner trucks, steam rollers and other hearted New Dealer and labor petitions continued to circulate desa, regional

American Labor Party support | Unique in the day's develop- for MacDonald is "probable," said ments was a Republican endorse. | The government day of a Populifican en

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 26

Melanchthon Smith, Dutchess

quarters here labeled Representa-

others of the party, praised comment was forthcoming.

assembly and senate districts in

"We will only make a coali-

Spanish Loyalists Numbering Extension of the alliance to 12

(By The Associated Press)

The world's two wars were marked today by a Spanish govgressives," said Rose. He accused Rebuffed by the Democratic organization, the Young American Labor Party announced an allitives to a desire to regain con-Kiukiang, important Yangtze

In Spain, a government army While Republican leaders toyed bill, was forestalled temporarily the west bank of the broad Ebro The big feature of the day will with the notion of supporting when Republican election district liver, which had been the frombe a parade in which all of the Representative John J. O'Connor, leaders voted 34-to-30 against it the between insurgent territory

ment of the city, the patrol cars O'Connor's seat, with the endorse- conference, saying he would not Asco-Mora de Ebro sector, where three columns drove toward Gan-

for MacDonald is "probable," said ments was a Republican endorse.

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The announcement was made at a meeting of representative the party had formed a coalition. The ment of a Republican on the long-quiet Cataltange of representative with the Republicans on canding the party had formed a coalition. The ment of a Republican endorse. The government drive followed ments was a Republican endorse. The government drive followed ments was a Republican endorse. The government drive followed ments was a Republican endorse. The government drive followed ments was a Republican endorse. The government drive followed ments was a Republican endorse. The government drive followed ments was a Republican endorse. The government drive followed ments of a Republican endorse. The government drive followed ments was a Republican endorse. against Valencia to the south. in China, the Japanese an

ukiang this morning after breaking the principal Chinese defense line in the Yangtze valley, Kluki-ang is 135 miles downriver from

Give Dewey Help mo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops were sousty retreating to the west and south-lowed.

New York, July 26 (P) - The Yangize valley were wobbling, the special liberties granted to J. Japanese asserted, and "it is only is anxious to make it a big suc-cess and to give the people an

> wartare in what were believed reprisals for yesterday's bombing Is Still Suffering that took 47 lives in Haifa.

Dutchess county, Frank Brooks, Hines, powerful political leader breaks. Chamberlain declared in the tion into the asserted "polsoning" stipulate the right of review by Communist county organizer and and a co-defendant. No official House of Commons today, amid of Governor A. B. (Happy) demned property. It now pro-"let no one imagine that Chandler, though we seek peace we are will-

stitution here July 26, 1788, as lottery racket once dominated by terests." The prime minister was The pamphlets announcing to- quietly permitted to leave his

ment of Hope Dare, red-halred parliamentary recess. "Our aim is not the less peaceable because no one can imagine The trips ostensibly had been

Chamberlain asserted that the Major Burman said in promising at the convention."

Although Dewey declined com- it." derstood that strendous opposition to the split in the present Sullivan-orange senatorial district was be-long offered by State Senator Thomas C. Desmand Republican Asked if the two detectives who gator and mediator in the dispute between the Czechoslovak governtook Davis to see the comely

70,000 Take West Bank of Ebro River-Japs Crack

Sino Defensive Today

A Republican endorsement for river port, by the Japanese.

However, Louis Davis Hopkins, and government-held Catalonia sponsor of the Back-O'connor since early spring.

iounced their troops entered Ki-

All Chineso defenses In

Five persons were killed in OnProbe; Chandler is believed to be the only organ- Schultz, led to wide conjecture to- Palestine's Arab-Jewish racial The parade will also feature ized observance of the 150th day that he had arranged with warfare in what were believed re-

Dowey to plend guilty at the open- Marines and police patrolled ing of his conspiracy trial August Haifa in fire engines and trucks in In circualrs spread throughout 15 and testify against James J. an effort to check further out-

ing to sacrifice even for peace vention that ratified the con- trol of the \$100,000,000 policy British honor and British vital in-

> fending his foreign policy in the last debate before a three-months

tive Hamilton Fish, Dutchess to enable Davis to obtain treating the declared.

London, July 26 (AP).—Frances Countess of Warwick, famous

Political Trades Begin Reds Cain in Big 300 Million Issue Kinkang Captured Would Put End To State's Slums

Escapes Assassin



Frankfort, Ky., July 26 (P)--

ng for the Democratic senatorial

from his bedside in the Execu-

stricken with intestinal poison-

sioner J. Dan Taibott and State

Highway Patrolman Jesse Wyatt

any suspicion" of poisoning in

Starch-ability Described

perate.

Kentucky's highway patrol pro-

Baldwin, New York city sponsor of the measure, declared that "the city of New York, on its lower east side is breeding Commun-Major General Blanton Winship. Baldwin declared that the prob-(above) governor of Puerto Rico.

ang is 135 miles downriver from escaped unharmed from an at-Hankow, China's provisional cap- tempted assassin while reviewing charity or Socialism but a matter tal.

The Japanese said Generalissime Chiang Kai-Shek's troops were sously, in the melec which folren as we now protect their a parade at Ponce. At least 20 of health protection. I want to minds.

He defended a provision which would permit different rule of compensation for property con-Kentucky Carries domined for housing as compared with that taken for other purposes, asserting it was necessary to dramatize the problem."

Republican delegate George R. Fearon, Syracuse, arged that "we get rid of the underbrush" by accepting amendments to what necessarily "must be a comprondse

wentucky's highway patrol pro- ilo urged that the "compensa-coeded today with an investiga- tion" provision be amended to vides that compensation for prop-Major Joe Burman, chief of the erty taken for new housing and certified by health authorities as State Bureau of Indentification, certified by head habitation "shall unfit for human habitation value said it was "not the first time not exceed the salvage value such a thing has happened during thereof and the reasonable value

the campaign" Chaudler is wag- of the land." Earlier, Baldwin had attributed ing for the Democratic senatorial "personal pique" to New York nomination against Senator Alben City Park Commissioner Robert Barkley, senate majority leader, Moses, who criticized the proposal as "one of the most verbose and confusing measures proposed

"Bill of Rights"

A compromise on a measure setting forth a "bill of rights" for

said in a statement. Dr. Bryon measure, said that the amending

The industrial relations comment and Its autonomy-seeking live Mansion last might, Chandler mittee, which previously had resaid, 'In no campaign in recent fused to report the proposed years has a campaign been so des- amendment for debate, was instructed by President Frederick E. He recalled that he had just Crane, immediately after submis-finished a broadcast from his slon of Gootrad's "concession," to Louisville hotel suite Friday when act upon the measure within 24

two of my associates and I were hours. The measure deals broadly with ing." Dr. Bryan had said pre-labor's rights to bargain collecviously State Finance Commis- tively, picket, strike and organize. Debate to bring the measure out of committee brought sharp drank from the same pitcher of conflict between Republican and

water" as the Governor and be- bemocratic delegates. Efforts of Crane to limit debate brought assertion from U. S. Sen-Dr. Byran, who identified him- ator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat self as the house physician of the Louisville Hotel, said he was "of the National Labor Relations Act, that the absolute opinion that somehow and in some way the water which was consumed by the

Asks Public Statement

Supreme Court Justice Charles nght with a bloody nose yesterday and by someone had been doc- Poletti today called upon the contored with a poison that would stitutional convention's utilities and anti-Martin group, escorted have produced the above sym-committee "to state publicly what the men into the executive board toms complained of by the three persuaded, induced or influenced" it to kill two power development

Reporting early this morning proposals. after a nve-hour investigation. He referred to measures depended officers. They were making no attempt, however, to repeat yesterday's invasion of the international offices. sertion. The detectives, acting and to guarantee the right of under orders of Chief of Detectives Joseph Stewart, were set their own utilities.

Tom Shouse, James W. Stephen-public view," said Judge Poletti, Dr. C. W. Bowden, Louisville physician who had been called 'n on the case, said he "never had any suspicion" of the case, said the "never had any suspicion" of the case, said the "never had any suspicion" of the case, said the "never had any suspicion" of the case, said the "never had any suspicion" of the case, said the "never had any suspicion" of the case, said the "never had been called the case, said the "never had any suspicion" of the case, said the "never had been called the case, said the case, said the "never had been called the case, said the case, said the "never had been called the case, said the c in public any argument that may Charged by Martin with being the case, but added he had "ro" be advanced against the two protheory or opinion" and that "any posals by delegate or private

man who has a pain in the sto-mach might have been poisoned." "I condemn the "I condemn the wicked killing of the two proposals in com-mirtee. That wicked killing can-Woods Hole, Mass. July 26 (P). not remain a secret to the conthe trial room. The board, explaining that such permission would "discriminate" against other union members, rejected both requests.

Woods title, Mass. July 20 (47) not remain a secret to the control with the States could eat, was described to- gates and which political party Immediately a "committee of day at the Marine Biological Lab- in this convention have again

Governor Lehman is expected

Four Suspended UAW Officers 'Crash' Meeting

Poughkeepsie committee, showgirl would be disciplined, Po-

Detroit, July 26 (A)-Four suspended officers of the United Automobile Workers, whose supporters staged a sit-down demonstration in union headquarters yesterday, were turned away twice from closely guarded office doors this morning before they finally gained admission to their scheduled trial before the UAW executive board.

The board was called to meet at 10:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) for a delayed start of the trial. It was not until half an hour later that the four "defendants" and Maurice Sugar, their attorney, succeeded in convincing the guards posted by Homer Martin that they had "official business"

with the board. More than one hundred sup-porters of Martin, UAW president whose suspension of the officers precipitated a bitter internal fight in the CIO union, were on guard at the union offices where

the trial was to be held. The executive board began its session, apparently drawing up rules of procedure for the trial, while the "defendants" and their attorney sat in a separate office waiting to be called.



Partisans of President Homer Martin and five suspended officers of the enterest of the enteres staged this battle in UAW offices at Detroit. Thirty persons broke in Cleveland, Toledo. Milwaukee is chilmonas, a flagellate. The monopolies."

and several Michigan cities, is amount chilmonas can make, said Governor and several Michigan cities, is amount chilmonas can make.

newspaper who came out of a fist three men "somehow, somewhere when he tried to turn members of

On the first floor of the building were 50 supporters of the susinternational offices.

In tactics paralleling the un-ion's once popular "sit-dowa" technique for pressing strike demands, supporters of the four son and Jack Hughes. disciplined vice presidents took possession of union offices yesterday. There was one fist fight. and police were summoned three

"Communists" and "union wreck-ers," a crowd of demonstrators variously estimated at 50 to 75 demanded an "open trial," or the privilege of seating "observers" in

the eleventh noor GAW omces, the suspended vice-presidents and they needed "passes" to enter the suspended vice-presidents and they needed "passes" to enter the Finally, Maurice Silverman, ad-the "Martin ring" of a "frame-their attorney were informed union headquarters.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL 🗠 By CLAUDE & JAGGER 🚐

New York, July 26 (AP),-Profit 4selling hit the Stock Market today Stock Averages and knocked down leaders tractions to more than 2 points at the worst. After a weak first hour, though, sufficient buying support appeared to cut extreme losses in final hour, there were a few con-

Steels, motors, rubbers, farm Douglas and Boeing contested the move, and American Telephone ignored the drift with a gain of tide. Western Union also leaned cents a bushel. Cotton was off

and major commodities pointed strong. lower. Foreign securities marrets were irregular.

Texas Coib.

Oliver Farm, among the agricultural implements, recorded an

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co..... 13 American Can Co..... 9716 this fall. American Chain Co..... 22 American Foreign Power. . American International American Locomotive Co... 231/2 American Rolling Mills ... 21% American Radiator..... American Smelt. & Penn. Co. 51% American Tel. & Tel. 144
American Tobacco Class B. . 86 Anaconda Copper..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 391, Aviation Corp..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co.... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 2114 Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I..... 10214 other steel producers. Celanese Corp..... 2138 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R., Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents..... 1039

Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison 297 Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Commo... 6 Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... 17

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Douglas Aircraft..... 531/2 Eastman Kodak 180 Electric Autolita..... 2742 DuPont..... 129 General Electric Co..... General Motors..... 4318 General Foods Corp 28

Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern, Pfd..... 24 Hecker Products..... International Nickel..... 505s International Tel & Tel.... Johns Manville Co..... Kennecott Copper..... 4258

Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B., 10334 Loew's Inc..... 4934 Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 2012 Mack Trucks, Inc. 27% McKesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co... 48 Motor Products Corp

New York Central R. R. ... 2014 North American Co..... Northern Pacific 1134 Packard Motors.... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pid 11 Phelps Dodgo..... 343s

Phillips Petroleum 431/4 Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co..... 3412 Radio Corp. of America... Republic Steel..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 4334 Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum.....

Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands.... Standard Gas & El. Co. ... Standard Oil of New Jersey Standard Oil of Indiana... Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp.....

Texas Pacific Land Trust. . 1116 Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement.. 1074 United Aircraft..... United Corp.....

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 43 U. S. Rubber Co..... 45%

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co 1031/2 Woolworth, F. W..... 471/2 Yellow Truck & Coach 20%

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, July 25, were:

Wright Hargraves Mines...

Stock averages opened up Monclosing figures and showed a gain throughout the day. However, Harley east No. 2 domestic opening slide. The pace slackened appreciably on the come-back
when the ticker tape frequently
was late.

Steels, motors

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control taking toward Steels, motors, rubbers, farm implements, rails, coppers and point in the Dow-Jones averages: 26 14 r-27 14 c. extra (92 score) specialties tripped up at the start utilities were up slightly, 0.09, to 25 3c-26 14 c. extra (88-91) 23c-200 or two aircrafts such as Douglas and Boeing contested the leaves of the day. closing at 20.14, down 0.24 point. Transactions totaled 2,110,000 unchanged. nearly 3 points. Strength of this believether helped, as much as anything else to stem the outward wheat was off as much at 1½ marks 31½c-33c Nearby and contain hughest Cotton was anything else to stem the outward wheat was off as much at 1½ marks 31½c-33c Nearby and

With July railroad earnings escts were irregular. | timated to be ahead of those Nearby and western special packs In arrears the greater part of shown for June, when a number 26 1/2 c the time were shares of U. S. Steel, of roads showed both gross and Live poultry, by freight, about Bethlehem, General Motors, net operating incomes the best steady. Broilers, Rocks 19c-22c, Chrysler, Westinghouse, American month this year, earnings mostly 19 1/2c-22c. Fowls. colcan Can. General Electric, du of the carriers for July are ex-Pont, Loew's Eastman Kodak, pected to be the best of the year Leghorn 15c-17c, mostly 15c-16c Goodrich, Sears Rochuck, Cater- so far. The first 35 roads to re- Old roosters 13c-16c, mostly 15c. pillar Tractor, Anaconda. Ameri- port June carnings had total net Turkeys, hen 20c. can Smelting. North American, operating income of \$15,422,000. Santa Fe, Great Northern and This was 49.5 per cent under the \$30,523,000 reported in June 16 1/2 c-21 1/2 c, mostly 17 1/2 c-20 1/4 c; 1937, but is a much better show- reds 17c; Leghorn 17c-18c, mosting than was made in May when ly 18c. Fowls, Leghorn 17c-19c. advance of more than a point.

the decrease was 55.8 per cent

Dressed poultry irregular, ple's meeting on Thursday rec
Quotations by Morgan Davis & over the May 1937 n. o. i. in

Boves, fresh Chickens, broilers hing at 7 o'clock, and the regular

Co., members of the New York the second week in July grain 15c-21c Old roosters 14c-18c. Church prayer meeting at 8 Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, movement reached the highest to-Ducks, bbls, 12½c-14. New York city, branch office 48 tal since July 1930 and on the Frozen: Old roost Stock Exchange, 15 Broad steel, New York city, branch office 48 tal since July 1930 and on the Frozen: Old roosters, boxes, Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, basis of present carloadings, 14c-18c. Turkeys, northwestern, some officials now believe that it boxes and bbls. 21c-33c Ducks industrial activity continues to unquoted. Other fresh and frozen improve freight loadings may go prices unchanged. as high as 700,000 cars or better

The question of wager is prom inent just now. Yesterday int-8% tial hearings began before the 23% Public Contracts Board which within a few weeks will recommend minimum wages for the steel industry. The CIO, through Philip Murray, chairman, proposed to the board that the minimum wage in the industry be fixed at 621/2 cents per hour for com- turned from a trip through the mon labor in steel plants producing nearly 95 per cent of the tu-Baldwin Locomotive.... 1114 dustry, output. The proposal is
Baltimore 3 Ohio Ry.... 10 seen as aimed at Republic and Bethlehem Steel. Murray charged that these corporations have unjustifiably and unfairly benefited through unfair competition with

Business is also watching the trend of negotiations between 481 rall management and labor over 331. the proposed 15 per cent reduction in wages of railway workers. There are guesses that a reduction of about half that amount will be the final outcome.

355s of capacity, an advance that had been expected, steel scrap sold at been expected, steel scrap sold at \$14.50 to \$15 a ton at Pittsburgh, been expected at the first part of the first part o 46°s been expected, steel scrap sold at another rise of 50 cents a ton. Price of domestic copper was

raised to ten conts a pound, with July sales, so far this month. largest for any month since December, 1936. Copper scrap was Electric Boat...... 938 up an eighth and wire prices ad-

unseasonable and cool The weather in May and June, which 354 brought a drop in ice cream sales, is blamed for the reported drop in earnings of National 8½ Dairy Products Corp The com-97s pany had earnings for the first lent to 71 cents on common. which compares with 75 cents in 974 9634 the 1937 period.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. had sales of approximately \$4,700,000 for six months ended June 30. which is within ten per cent of the sales for the entire year of 1937. They had unfilled orders on hand June 30 of around \$21,-300,000 compared with \$3,370,-000 at the same time a year ago. 2235 Large British order a big factor

June 30 quarter above that of the 231. first three months of the year. Earnings for the first half of the year show net of \$2,181,219, compared with \$3,401,253 in the first half of 1937.

Consolidated Edison of New York shows earnings for the second quarter of 43 cents a common share, which is slightly under the same period a year ago. when 47 cents a share was carned.

General Mills, Inc., largest miller of wheat in the country, producer of trade marked breakfast foods and cattle feeds, reports net profit for the fiscal year ended May 31 of \$4.110,631, or \$4.17 a common share, vs \$4,303,389, cr \$4.46 a share in the preceding

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 10212 American Cynamid B.... 2478 American Gas & Electric. . 2958 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Elec. A .. Bliss, E. W..... Carrier Corp..... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd.....

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New York City **Produce Market**

New York, July 26 (P)-Flour easy, spring patents \$4 90-\$5.15; soft winter straights \$3.40-\$3.65, Held Up Monday hard winter straights \$2 40-33.65,

Rye flour easy; fancy patents

91, a gain for the day of 0.67 Creamers: Higher than extra

Cheese 543,439, weak; prices

midwestern premium marks in New York five to eight points 28 % c-31c. Exchange specials Bonds lacked climbing steam Cocoa, hides and rubber were 24 1/2 c-28c. Nearby and western achange medlums 27c. Browns. Extra fancy 27e-34e

ored 2014 c-22c, mostly 21c-22c;

About The Folks

Miss Carol Meister of Wittenberg is spending some time in Red Hook, Dutchess county.

Miss Elaine McConnell of Van Buren street, and Miss Anne Me-Connell of Center street, have re-New England states.

Norman Spinnenweber of accounting department of the Canfield Supply Company who has been spending his vacation in the metropolitan district has returned to his duties.

At Howard Funeral

Colorado Springs, July 26 (AP) -Friend and foe gathered with John L. Lewis for the funeral today (1:00 p. m. E. S. T.) of and Mrs. Willett Roosa.

The ladles of the church will Charles P. Howard, president of vill be the final outcome. the International Typographic hold a supper in the church As steel operations for this Union, who died Thursday. Head-rooms Wednesday, July 27, from wook are scheduled at 37 per cent ling a list of I. T. U. leaders was Claude M. Baker, San Francisco. There vill be no stated charge union presidency.

RHODE ISLAND "FLOOD BABY"



Mrs. Ernestine Kirgorian of Woonsocket, R. L. and her baby, a veteran of a flood at the tender age of one day, shown in a Woonsocket hospital. Rescuers in a boat saved mother and child from their water-surrounded home as part of the city was inundated.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, July 26-Sunday morning worship at 9.45. The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, will bring the message. Sunoperating income of \$15,422,000. By express about steady, ford, will bring the message. Sun-This was 49.5 per cent under the Broilers, Rock 21c-24c; crosses day school at 11:15 o'clock. John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Mid-week services. Young Peo-

Relatives of New York city who spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham returned to their

homes on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kendle Evory and two little sons, of Kingston, spent Friday of last week with Miss Flor-ence N. Relyea In the evening Mr. Every came out and had sup per with them and accompanied them to their home in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs Herman Bartsch and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elmendorf and children, all of Kingston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bartsch and family, of Whiteport.

Mrs C B Ennist, who visited keepsie, for a short stay, has returned to her home here.

Mrs M Hutton, of Kingston,

spent a few days of the past week with Mrs. Mary Hirzel.
Mrs. Brink, of New York city, who has been spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hirzel, returned to her home Friday. Miss Elizabeth Gallaway and Miss Mae Nunion and other friends, of Staten Island, are spending their vacation with Mr.

public is invited.

Forecast For Area

Two young children, Donald Eliott, 11 and Geraldine Britz, 8, who had been playing near the spillway at the Ashokan reservoir Monday afternoon and whose fam-

drowned. sheriff's office had been notified. found that the children had come up and crossed the spillway bridge and were playing along the shore of the reservoir. They were returned to their parents, safe and sound.

Additional Rains

Albany, N. Y., July 26 (P)-Heavy thundershowers are likely to return today and tomorrow to the lower Hudson River valley, scene of washouts and floods during last week's protracted rain, government met-eorologists said here today.

They said a high pressure area coming down from Nova Scotia was due to break over the valley.

Two Young Children Were Believed Drowned in Esopus

The man who wastes today lamenting yesterday will tomorrow lamenting today.

The first paper mill in the U S. was started in Philadelphiaa in

At the regular session of the Sunday school of the Wurts, Sunday school was honored. Deacon William Schultz joined

Deacon Schultz

Honored Sunday

At Baptist Church

the Wurts Street Baptist Church March 4, 1897, and has been a faithful and consistent member ever since. At the session of the Sunday school Sunday the superintendent, Floyd W. Powell gave a brief address eulogising the work of Deacon Schultz and commemorating his 86th birthday.

Pine Hill on Monday. He is surfact in invited.

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The boys of Camp Happyland under the direction of their leader. Mr. Darling rendered two musical selections and the Primary De-partment of the school sang their Deacon Schultz with a gift from the Sunday school. Miss Eleanor Bundy, one of the young people and president of the Christian Endeavor Society, read an origınal poem.

At the morning service the pason the faithfulness of Deacon tor of the Friends Church, the Schultz and read the poem commemorating his birthday.

Woodstock Pets Ready for Show

Woodstock, July 26 .- Woodthe principal parts of the fair, and one particularly enjoyed by the E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts children. This year's show will ctart with a parade of pets, who were Nelson Schmidt, Donald, will then receive their prices. awarded, although difficulties arise when giving prizes to the snakes and lizards which may be entered in the show.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Besse Cohn, assisted by Mrs. Gus ities live below the spillway, were Schrader, the children will be believed to have fallen into the coralled for the parade, and Miss raging waters of the Esopus and Betty Browning will oversee the pet handling and prize awarding. A call for help was sent to the The llamas which created such a her sister and husband, Mr. and sheriff's office and Deputy Sher-sensation in the show last year, Mrs. Walter Connor, of Pough-iff Ray Winne, with Trooper will not attend on Thursday, but iff Ray Winne, with Trooper will not attend on Thursday, but the board may appoint two third Dunn, went to the scene. Mrs. will send their baby, born this grade firemen to fill vacancies in Julius Britz, mother of one of the year. The honey bears of last the paid fire department. The fire children, said that they had last year's show have now outgrown board was recently submitted an been seen about 4:30. A search the limits of the pet show, and eligible list from the civil service had been made and when the are too large to feel at ease in hoard from which two appointchildren could not be found the public, but a pet calf from their sheriff's office had been notified. own barnyard will substitute. The The officers, after investigating paraders are to start at 3 o'clock, marching to the music of Tode Brower, Judson Philips, Joseph Pollet, Net Thatcher, Konrad Clamer and Michael Petrucelli.

Porch Fire Today

A painter using a torch to burn for the Azores at 2:22 a M. E. off the paint on the roof of the porch of the residence of Miss Lila Smith. 69 Elmendorf street, set fire to the roof this afternoon. The flew from Foynes to New York flew from Foynes to New York flew from Foynes to New York fire department responded to a last week, inaugurating a series of still alarm. The damage was not experimental hops to precede

Local Death Record

Gean Johnston, aged 7, died at the Kingston Hospital, Friday. Her remains were sent to Green-

port, N. J. Mrs. Elizabeth Burns of Phila-Street Baptist Church one of the delphia, died Sunday in King-oldest members of the Church and ston. Her remains were sent to Philadelphia today.

Frederick R. Hitchcock died in

New Paitz, July 26 .- The funeral of Edward Rose, 62, of Butterville, was held from the Friends Church at Tillson on Tuesday aftbirthday song for him. After ernoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Rose died there evancion these exercises the pastor, the Rev. Clarance E. Brown presented Descon Schultz with a list and of Rochester and had made his of Rochester and had made his BALFE—In this city, at residence. home in New Paltz since he was a young man. Beside his wife he is survived by a brother, Mason Rose of Clintondale, a sister, Mrs. Mary Ruger, of Weehawken, N. J., and three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted by the pas-Rev. Anson S. Coutant. Burial cemetery. lenville.

The funeral of Mrs. Alida W. Krom, who died at the home of stendaughter, Mrs. John Schmidt, of Sleightsburgh, last Saturday was held from the Jenher son and Deegan Funeral Home, stock pets are being groomed for 15 Downs street, yesterday afterthe library fair pet show to be held noon at 2 o'clock, and was largely on Thursday afternoon as one of the principal parts of the fell and friends. The services were will then receive their prizes, of Henry and John Ostrander. Bursuch delicacies as bird seed, cat ial was in the family plot in nip and dog biscuit, appropriately Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Brown conducted the services.

Fire Board May Appoint Two

The board of fire commissioners will meet this evening at the Central Fire Station at which time the board may appoint two third ments could be made.

Mercury On Way Home Botwood, Newfoundland, July 26-(Canadian Press-The Mercury, upper half of Britain's picka-back twin seaplanes, took off for the Azores at 2:22 a M. E. commercial transatlantic service.

THE XILLIAN Kews of Interest to me

traternal soci The Mystic Court O. of A. will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. E. Terwilliger, 329 Esc. Union street, on Wednesday after.

noon, July 27, at 2 o'clock. The members of Atharhactor Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Justin Bell, Hurley, N. Y., Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Members and pub-

lic invited.

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DIED

No. 33 Henry street, July 25, 1938, Anna M. Greser, wife of the late William M. Baife. Funeral at the Parlors of A.

Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. D. S T. Relatives and friends are invited. interment in Rosendale Plains HITCHCOCK-Frederick R. 02 Monday, July 25, 1938, at Pine

Hill, N. Y. Beloved husband of Flora Smedeker, father of Frederick of Lynnbrock, L. I., Wilbur of Philadelphia, Pa., Edward of Concord, N. H., Roy of Wilkston, L. I. and Merrill of Pine Hill, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at

his late home in Pine Hill Thursday at 2 p. m. (D.S.T.) Place of interment to be announced later.

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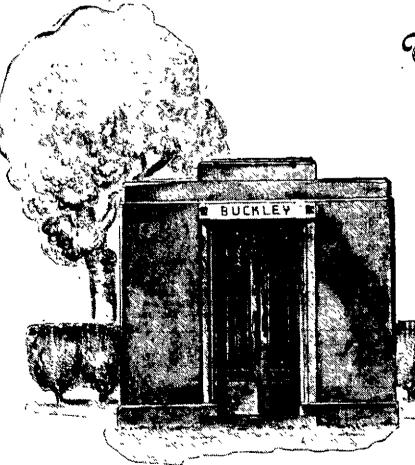
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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.) Bee Quotation

Girardeau, Mo. - The market price for bumblebees now is five cents a head-if you can

(21ch em. The buyer is Prof. John H. hebrs, of Southeast Missouri State "lively and unharmed" bees.

Bird Victory

Kirksville, Mo .-- George Davis, ation, found a nest in one of his nks and tore it out. The nest reappeared. Davis tore

The next day he out again. aund a mother bluebird patiently m ding a third nest. Now a sign on the tank prohibits use until after the blue-

eds are through with it.

By Remote Control

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Fish-ıman William Zerbach recied in

In came a tobacco can, two othfishing lines, three spinners, three files and no fish. But wait— Zerbach pulled in one of the ther lines. At its end, well hooked, was a black-spotted trout.

Wrong Way to Call

Spokane, Wash .- When Clyde , p won parole from the state eformatory on an auto theft harge, he was instructed to make egular calls at the parole office. Sapp made one of his calls, soon tound himself in prison anyway. Deputy Prosecutor Carl Lang said Sapp parked a stolen car nearby when he reported. He's under a new auto theft charge

SHOKAN

Shokan, July 24 .- D. T. Reardon of Brooklyn spent the weekend with his family at their summer residence on Van Steenburgh Road. Mr. Reardon is employed as a court officer in the metrop-

Edward and Charles Hess rejurned to New York Sunday, having been at the Kenneth Olson camp for three weeks. Charles Hess while here was recuperating from the effects of a broken ankle, sustained in a fall in a ship's hold Mrs. Floyd Barringer and children of Samsonville were guests

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Barringer's mother, Mrs. Bertha Constable. The aerator, recognized stellar

attraction of the Ashokan reservoir, took second place in popularity Sunday when thousands of motorists flocked to view the mighty spectacle of the waters town at the spillway of the east The water, quite in conarast to previous floods, was per-fectly clear, and its descent over the crest and terraced apron of the spillway made a sight well worth seeing.

George Rose of Big Indian is boarding at the Earl Brundage farm house on the mountain road while assisting Mr. Brundage in haying. City guests at Mr. and Mrs. Brundage's include Mr. and Mis J. McKenna of Asteria, L. I. Cards have been received from

Mis. Jane Stubley, who is visiting relatives in her native town of Bumfermline, Scotland. Mrs. European trip by her granddaughter, Miss Jean Spaletta, of New

July 31, 1897, terminated a namy period similar to the spell of extremely wet weather which recently fell upon the reservoir country. On that day one Shokan farmer drew in three loads of hay that had been bleached by ten days of rain. This week finds wany similar cases of farmers with spolled hay on their hands. James Rutherford, for instance, out two loads of heavy green oats for fodder last Saturday and is now confronted with the task of getting the hay off the field, despite the fact that it is too badly camaged to make even fair bed-

Robert Peck, Jr., returned to Shokan Saturday from Buffalo, where he has been visiting rela-Ives for the past two weeks. Nelson Boice, formerly of Olive. was numbered among the Lake katrine residents calling in Shokon Friday.

About 50 voters attended the aucus of the Republicans of the rirst Olive election district in "Inchell's Hall Saturday night. Chester A. Lyons of Ashokan and homer Markle, Jr., of Shokan offclated as chairman and clerk, repectively. Delegates named to he county convention were Grant JeSilva, Alva Buley, Sr., Chester yons and Dorothy Lyons.

Gets 2 Fish On One Hook

Three Lakes, Wis. (A)-As its S. P. Burgess was pulling in large wall-eyed pike a larger orthern pike swallowed it. She Tagged both into the boat.



AT CABLS CITY .

LOST CONTINENT IS FOUND IN MEXICO

Area Was Buried Hundred Million Years Ago.

NEW YORK.-Discovery of "a lost continent" in northern Mexico is reported to the Geological Society of America. The area, it is explained, was buried 100,000,000 years ago beneath the sediments of an ancient sea. Indications have also been found of a lost ocean oprietor of an oil company bulk which separated North and South America during the same age.

Evidence of the missing land and sea has been uncovered by Dr. Lewis B. Kellum, associate professor of geology at the University of Michigan and Dr. Ralph Imlay of the museum of paleontology at the University of Michigan. Their studies will be completed this summer in the state of Sonora in northwestern Mexico by Doctor Imlay. who has just been awarded a grant by the society.

As remapped by geologists, the continent has the shape of a bear's paw which points east and projects 250 miles from the southern border of Texas into an ocean which lay in what is now the central part of

Get First Ches.

Layers of different types of rock, set like leaves of a closed book, each with fossilized marine life, found during previous expeditions, gave geologists the first clues leading to the discovery. A shoreline exposed by erosion in the southern section of the state of Conhulla added valuable information. To geolo-The rocks within the area, now crumpled and folded, were trace. back to the Permian age.

Locating the shoreline of the lost gulches cut by erosion is the prin- street. trate his research over an area of 8,000 square miles in Sonora bewest and the eastern boundary of tinent will be found.

continent, geologists have placed are asked to please turn it in to imately extending east along north- or Mrs. Jeanette Fowler. ern Sonora and slightly north to a Texas, within the United States.

From this point it is definitely southward across the Rio Grande handkerchiefs for the sale at the ing it set up in Estes Park. and through the eastern part of the state of Chihuahua before extending southeast through the state of Durango where bandits held up and robbed the first expedition to the area in 1933. At that time a geologist was slightly wounded and costly scientific equipment stolen.

Trace Shoreline.

The continental shoreline executes an about-face in the state of Coahuila at the point of the bear's toe and continues northward into northwestern Coahuila. In turning again to the southeast, the shoreline forms Stubley was accompanied on the a leaning inverted "V," the right arm of the "V" stopping nea border of the state of Nuevo Leon.

"Although these studies have no direct economic application," says Doctor Imlay, "they are of interest to both petroleum and mining geologists, because of their regional scope and bearing on the nature and reflection in overlying strata of a continental margin, and their possible contribution to knowledge of the factors which control ore de-

"In geologic exploration for petroleum, the present trend is toward search for buried shorelines. In southern Coabuila erosion has exposed an old shoreline. This can be examined on the surface over a broad area and its relation to the structure of the enclosing rocks can be seen. Its projection to the northeast beneath overlying strata, may well lead to disclosure of a reservoir in areas where source beds of petroleum interfinger with, or overlie, the shore

"In ore prospecting, knowledge of horizons in which ore deposition commonly occurs may be of prime importance. If mineralization has been found to be limited to one or two horizons in the stratagraphic column, accurate mapping of the area will narrow the belt to be intensely prospected."

Profit in Corncebs

PIERCETON, IND.-Boys in this vicinity are reaping a profit from the sale of corncobs for fuel.

Grade School Closes

After 132 Years' Use CINCINNATI, OHIO .- One of the oldest rural grade schools in the nation wrote "finis" to its educational history here when the Science Hall school was closed

after operating for 132 years. The final graduation class consisted of two boys, James Corbett and John Sterwerf.

The one-room school building will be maintained as a historical object and its yard turned into a playground.

Butchers Gyp 'Selves

Tulsa, Okla. (2).-The last thing that J. W. Holinsworth, Tulsa's new inspector of weights and measures, expected to find was a butcher who gave his customers too much weight. But, setting out on his new job, he discovered that about half of the scales that didn't weigh correctly gave the cut tomer too much weight; the other balf short weighted the buyer.

400 JAPANESE DIED IN THIS FLOOD



Cataclysmic force of the huge wall of water which smashed buildings bridges and all in its path as it swept through Kobe, Japan, killing more than 400, is told by this view in the principal port city of western Japan as the flood reached its height. Kobe's catastrophe came when flood-weakened reservoirs in the hills above the city of 900,000 broke.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 26-The Ever gists, the rock layers are part of a Ready Ciub shore picnic will be code, each layer representing an held at Mrs. William Schweigel's Thursday evening, August 18 age through which the earth passed camp Monday afternon, August 1, instead of on Tuesday as for- August Albrecht, of Kingston merly announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton continent in northwestern Mexico and son, of New Jersey, are visitby studying the rock layers on the ing Mr. Hamilton's sister, Miss

In mapping the outlines of the ciety who still have candy money each drew \$1,200.

Philip J. O'Reilly, and

the committee, Mrs Wava Fowler

country fair, August 4. The hand-kerchiefs may be left with the Ulster Firm Gets committee, Miss Ella Jones or Mrs. Scott Vining

Tickets are being sold for the clambake to be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church bouse on were Sunday callers at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A W Short. Mayor Gets Salary Cut

Forgot He Was Camping

ern Sonora and Signify In the United States.

Sons, Philip Jr. and Joseph, are burgh camped to Serial to Several to Sever The Dorcas Society will be discovered be had forgotten his! Pinon nuts have always been

Two-Year Contract

The Ulster County Contracting Corporation of Accord, who own Ira Jordan and Mrs and operate a large stone crushing flant at Sawkill, have a two-year contract for excavating humas for a New York city corporation near

Ottawa, Kans (P)-I' is going. The work will be under the disides of the gulleys, canyons, and Margaret Hamilton, of Salem to cost the mayor and the other left supervision of D B Trowtwo city commissioners here ap-bridge, general manager Mr Mrs Harry C Jump is a dele-proximately \$1.30 for each of the Trowbridge has had a broad exweek expedition. He will concent gate at the Pythian Sister con- 610 fewer persons the town cent personne in construction work. vention being held at Utica this sus shows live here now. The Laving spent six years in the engi-week.

drop in population was from neering and construction depart-The Men's Community Club 3,793 persons to 9.183. A state ment of the New York state hightween Caborca and Altar on the team will play softball with the law provides that cities of less way department, and 18 years in Kingston First Presbyterian than 9,300 population shall pas contracting, and has built as a Sonora on the east where it is be. Church team in Loughran Park, the major \$1,000 a year and the contractor for the state of New lieved the shoreline of the lost con- at 6:30 o'clock this evening commissioners \$900 Previously. York highways nagregating \$2. at 6:30 o'clock this evening commissioners \$900 Previously. York highways aggregating \$2-Members of the Priscilla So-, with the population about 9,500 500 500 500 Mi Trowbridge was offered the position of general superintendent on the construction of the Storm King Highway. At Estes Park, Colo, (P)-A psy- that time the Storm King Highchology instructor from Puts- was was considered the most diffisons, Philip Jr. and Joseph, are burgh camped for several days in 'cult piece of highway construction

known that the line turns sharply glad to receive donations of entire camping equipment, leave the favorite delicacy of south-

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Cunningham showed improvement under Miss Sweigard's direction while he was attending New York University, and she says

Sense of Touch the Kansan rould keep on being a mote a use of the body with great miler for many years if he greater ease in all situations.

ods demonstrated to him.

continues to carry out the meth-, The Ithaca College instructor says "it the philosophy and pro-She worked on kicking perfect cedure used in the type of work I tion among football players at am trying to advance were acceptation Mamaroneck (N. Y.) High School ed and put into use, we would In Muscle Action Mamaroneek (N. Y.) High School ed and put into use the shortly afterward, one of them reach heights in attainment we shortly afterward, one of them reach heights in attainment we made the longest punt any stu- baven't so far, and our active life

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OUR RIGHTS IN MEXICO

The United States government has suggested to the Mexican government that there are certain questions on which they disagree summer. which should be submitted to international arbitration. The specific matter referred to is the confiscation, over a period of years, of American-owned farm lands. Such uncompensated seizure of the property of nationals of another country, say Secretary Hull, violates the good-neighbor policy.

A five-man board is recommended, to be set up under the provisions of the general arbitration treaty of 1929. The two questions to be determined are: Whether, in taking over several hundred American farms, with a claimed value of \$10,123,388, in the 11 years since 1927, Mexico has "complied with the rule of compensation as prescribed by international law," and if Mexican non-compliance be established, in what amount and under what terms Mexico should make compensa-

The confiscated oil properties are not mentioned. Their turn for arbitration will come if legal remedies already sought do not prove effective. Mexico is in a tough spot. In trying to carry out a far-reaching social program in behalf of its people, the government has frequently stepped on foreign toes or infringed foreign rights. Its intentions toward foreigners may be excellent, but Uncle Sam thinks it is time for something more tangible.

NEW AND BETTER HOUSES

For years the commentators have been telling the world that what we need is automobile intelligence applied to houses. Every year automobiles get better in proportion to their cost. The six hundred dollar car of today is very much better in almost every way than the three thousand dollar car of yesteryear. It is smoother and easier to drive, easier to ride in and requires fewer and less expensive repairs. Houses, however, remain much as they were.

The fruit of all this demand for better and cheaper houses now begins to be seen. Take for instance a house built in 1926 at a cost of \$9,970. It contained 21,000 cubic feet, costing 4714 cents per cubic foot. Compare with this a house built in 1938 at a total of \$8,400. It has 19,575 cubic feet, at a cost of 43 cents per cubic foot. Here is a slight gain to begin with. But the 1938 house has gas-fired airconditioning, insulation and weather-stripping, ceramic tile bathroom walls, sanitas on kitchen walls and bathroom ceilings, plastered basement ceiling, screens and storm sash. These extras come to about \$1,000. In other words, we are really beginning to build the better house for the lower price. There is a long way to go in this direction, but the start has been made.

NECESSARY MINORITIES

Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, certainly will never be sought by Hitler as an adviser. Dr. Kingdon believes that the only man "who has anything to contribute to us is the one who differs from us." In the same way, expanding the theory, he believes that a national life without active minorities grows "uniform and at last anemic."

"The interclashing of cultures sifts and reveals the values of all men," said Dr. Kingdon in a recent address to a group of educators. "Cultural interplay builds social strength. Hitler in the long view is destroying the very Germany he seeks to exalt by eliminating minority groups. Exclusion is the technique of decline."

Perhaps only time and experience can win a hearing for such theories in Germany and Italy. Though they are taken for granted by most Americans, their vigorous re-statement occasionally should be good even here for families, educators, political parties, civic organizations and public officials.

EUROPEAN PALS

Great Britain has achieved another diplomatic success which is almost overlooked in consideration of its troubles in western Europe. Through the skillful work of Sir Percy Loraine, ambassador to Turkey, Britain has in Briarcliff Manor,

won the complete support and admiration of the Turkish government and people. The Turkish foreign minister speaks warmly of a new friendship with Britain based on "confidence and solidarity." No matter what happens, he avows, Turkey never will be found in

a camp opposing Britain. Diplomacy was greatly assisted in this victory by a generous loan of sixteen million pounds which was made without strings. Britain asked nothing in return, no special privileges in time of peace or war. And having asked nothing, Britain has received much. "We will show her," says this official, "that this faith is not misplaced." The more such international amity, the better.

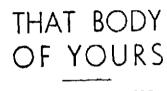
Among triumphs of Nazism, don't overlook those helpless Austrian refugees living in a deserted barge on the Danube and not allowed to land anywhere. It makes a person, wonder whether civilization today is in a barge floating down a river without a destination.

Typical Americanism as Howard Hughes landed in Moscow: "Please refuel as quickly as possible, so we can leave in twenty minutes." And typical Russianism: He got away in two hours and a quarter.

The politicians do their durndest, but it's hard to keep the political pot boiling in mid-

It's hard to tell whether the stock exchange is a business barometer or a thermo-

The best comment on current European civilization is a picture of a London family wearing gas masks.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) IN HAY FEVER, ASTHMA, AND ECZEMA, THE TENDENCY NOT THE DISEASE IS INHERITED.

It is now generally agreed that both heredity and surroundings or circumstances determine our character and disposition, although the exact proportion of each will never likely be known.

There is one condition in life, however, that is believed to be always inherited and that is what is called allergy-sensitiveness or over-sensitiveness to various substances uch a food, pollen of plants, fur, feathers, and others. These substances are harmless or cause no symptoms in perhaps 98 or 39 of every 100 individuals, but in the one or two cases in the hundred these individuals after eating or coming in contact with one of these substances may have any one of the following-urticaria (hives), eczema, asthma, hay fever, head colds, stomach and intestinal upsets, or migraine one-sided headache).

These substances actually poison these "allergic" individuals and as the reet of us eat or breathe in these substances without having these symptoms, it means that there is something about these allergic individuals that is different from us; that is, there is something different in their bodies. And this 'difference' is inherited as most of these individuals, when closely questioned, state that one or both of their parents were affected.

Fortunately, however, it is not inherited by all the children, sometimes only one in a family of children inheriting this altergic tendency. The tendency to these diseases—hay fever, asthma, eczema-is inherited, but not the disease itself. Thus the grandparent may have asthma, the parent hay fover, and the grandchild eczema. "One may be sensitive to feathers, the next to ragweed pollen. and the next to the whites of eggs. And yet all these individuals have the one common condition or characteristic-the ability to become sensitized or allergic."

Although the individual has this tendency, he will not acquire the disease or symptoms unless he comes in contact with the substance or substances to which he is sensitive-foods he cats, pollen and other things he broathes into his nose and throat, and things he touches with his hands. Certain drugs also may cause the symptoms.

To prevent attacks, the avoidance of these substances is the first thought. As this is not always possible, kin and other tests of various substances known to cause symptoms are made, and when the offending substance is found, injections of small quantities of it are made into the skin to "desensitize" the individual. These injections, or giving small quantities of the offending food, may so arouse or develop resistance to the substance that the individual is finally made free of all symptoms. His body or constitution has been changed.

Food Allergy

"What is one man's food is another man's poison" is an old saying but the truth of it is being proven almost daily by leading research physicians throughout the world. Some individuals are oversenistive or allergic to certain foods and other substances and will have head colds, 'snuffy' noses, hives, hay fever, asthma, and other symptoms on eating or contacting these substances. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled 'Allergy,' enclesing ten cents to cover cost of service, to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 26, 1918.-Death of George E. Cole at his home in St. Remy.

The funeral of Dr. John W. Rapp was held

from the Ellenville M. E. Church. The Democratic County Committee made the following recommendations for nomination at fall primaries: County judge. James Jenkins; as-sembly, Mrs. Hattie Michael; county clerk, Joseph E. Hasbrouck; coroner. Leo V. Grogan, and state

senator, George J. Sharkey. July 26, 1928 .- New York Central Railroad engineers submitted two elimination plans for Broadway crossing at rublic hearing held here by the State Public Service Commission. Estimated construction cost for depressing entire roadway given at \$376,000. Plan to depress part of road way would cost \$392,000. Property damages were

not included in the estimates. Louis Kolts resigned as president of fire board. He had served 21 years as a member of the board. Joseph Myers of East Chester street sustained

s fractured leg in a fall. Henry Ford, world famous auto manufacturer, spent the day in Kingston and inspected the Norwich," famous old Ice King of the Hudson. and the engines of the dismantled steamer Mary

Mrs. Samuel Jones, formerly of Saugerties, died

The Story So Far

A net is tightening around the Rafter T. Going by the name of Streeter, "Blue" Ankrom takes a 10b there to help lovely Lee Trone, Betty Struthers gett on the ranch under false pretenses. She makes a play for Ankrom which puts him in bad with Lee. Batchford, the sheriff, teils Ankrom that Claydell, a neighboring rancher, wants the Trones' land because a railroad is going through. Then Heffe, a sheepman, jumps the water tank.

Chapter 22 Speeding Up

THIS thing was bad, thought Ankrom, and would be worse. Whether ancient animosities, jealousy of water rights, or a railroad and the prospect of a future town lay behind this web, he had no means of knowing. But of one thing he was certain: things were speeding up and Trone needed him a powdersmoke showdown could not be far away. These men against Trone were dangerous, and their next move might well be directed at himself.

He looked at Trone and saw the old man lift a shaking bottle to his lips. When the bottle was empty Trone hurled it from him with a muttered oath. Ankrom's lips curled a little. This old hel- down the sheriff's form contemp-

damn well pleases!" Batchford's heavy voice rode through the puncher's words like a knife through cheese. I'm the law around these parts an' I say Heffie's in the right. I've looked his title up an' it's good as gold. You pull any rough stuff out there an' you smack square up against the law!"
"Says you!" Trone sneered

making an effort to pull himself ogether. But he was not the man he had been twenty years ago-not the man who had torn this range from the grasp of its former

"You heard me!"
Ankrom drawled, "What you fig-urin' to do about this, Trone?" "Do? Streeter, you go down there an' run them water pirates

"'F he does, this country'll be too damn hot to hold him!" said

Ratchford threateningly.

All the worry, all the agony and doubts and strivings for peace of two long years in Ankrom's life were swept aside in the surge of his hatred for this blustering sheriff. There still was about this business much he did not grasp, but one thing he saw with vivid clarity. The hand at the helm of Rafter T had been idle too long. Swift ac-

tion was a necessity.
"Sort of anticipatin', ain't you, Ratchford? I'd say offhand you were right smart of an optimist countin' chicks before they've hatched." His glance ran up and



The sheriff stared at the numbed fingers of his shaking hand.

tion, he thought, is trying to bolster | tuously. "You can't run a sandy up his shattered nerves. Trone glared at Ring-Legs ildly, "Say that again."

"Them fellas," the puncher growled, "say there's been a mistake in boundary lines. They "You bother H claim we been hoggin' too much land. They say that tank ain't on our land at all. They been given terhole inside twelve hours!"

Like A Cracking Whin orders to string a fonce that'll keep our cattle away from it. An' Boone Heffle give 'em orders."
"Boone Heffle!" Trone whis-

pered the name and licked his lips. His courage seemed to be obbing

sheepman live," said Ring-Legs. "When you was fightin' Ratchford's father an' them others years ago you oughta tromped the bunch em underground — partic'lar Heffle!'

"But Heffle was on my side," Trone protested. "Why should he be strikin' at me now after all these years?"

"The Heffles of this world ain't on nobody's side but the man that's his coat. paying the highest!" the bowlegged puncher snarled. "It's until the plainer'n sin at the crossroads that Then his hand went snapping this Heffle snake's been bought!" down. Like a cracking whip his

The clump of boots turned Ankrom's glance. He saw Ratchford and Lee come running toward them. When they came up Ratchford shoved his burly frame to the front, grasped the puncher by the shoulder and whirled him round What's up

"Boone Heffle's jumped the tank an' cabin at our southwest line

to say he hasn't. The tank an' cabin at your southwest line ain't on your ground, an' you know it. You've been squattin' on that goverment land for twenty yearsbut that don't make it yours!'

Ratchford's voice came first; 'Let's see your patent to that land.

Ankrom saw the color wash from Trone's cheeks; he seemed to shrink under the impact of the sheriff's words. But not Ring-Legs. "Spreadin' it thick won't buy yuh nothin'," he jeered. "You jest watch how long Heffle stays there, Mister—"
"He'll stay there as long as he

Telegram.

like that on us "Sandy, eh? You think I'm bluff-in'?" Ratchford thrust a step for-

ward, bringing his face within short inches of Ankrom's own. You bother Heffle or Heffle's men an' I'll have a posse at that wa-

Like A Cracking Whip ANKROM gave no ground. "That'll be just eight hours too late," he said.

The sheriff's face went purple with rage: "It may be too late to do Heffie any good, but it'll leave swiftly.

'You made a mistake lettin' that ample time to settle your ac-

"You haven't got the guts to settle my account

"Haven't got the—why, you drygulchin' killer-That was as far as Ratchford got. Ankrom's fist smashed hard against the sheriff's lips with a force that sent him sprawling. He got up, one hand tugging at the shoulder-holstered pistol beneath

Ankrom's posture did not change until the weapon came in sight. down. Like a cracking whip his gun sprang clear of leather; spat! Tensely, and with bulging eyes

in a face gone white, Tom Ratch-ford stared stupidly at the numbed fingers of his shaking hand. His gun was in the sand a good eight eet away, its mechanism jammed by Ankrom's lead.

"You was sayin', sheriff----?" Ratchford's lids drooped, but not before Ankrom had seen the new caution flooding their smoky

RATCHFORD released his grip depths. The words he spoke came through clenched teeth.

your tank, has he? Well, I'm here but some other sent'll be described. but some other gent'll be draggin' in the next. If you ain't fannin' dust inside two hours. I'll see that you're strung up for the killin' of Kelton Drean!"

rment land for twenty years—
ut that don't make it yours!"

Trone opened his mouth, but right, Fannin' it toward that bunch of thievin' sheepmen. Next time you try throwin' down on a man you better have your gun in hand ın' make sure he isn't lookin'.'

Spinning round on his heel An-from set off toward the corrals. Lee Trone called, "Abe!"

Ankrom continued on his way without sign of having heard. (Copyright, 1938, Nalson C. Nya)

Lee follows Ankrom, tomorrew.

Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Grew From Trading Post

Trois Rivieres, Quebec, the French-Canadian city, midway between Montreal and Quebec and 90 miles distant from each, first appears in history when Father Le Caron, Recollet monk, celebrated the mass at this point on the shores of the St. Lawrence on July 25, memorates this event. 1615. The city itself was founded in Trois Rivieres was the birthplace 1634 by Chevalier de Laviolette, and the name Trois Rivieres (Three Rivers) was given to it because the three branches of the St. Maurice river join the waters of the St. mountains in 1743. Lawrence at this spot, writes a

Trois Rivieres (Quebec) corretroops commanded by Capt. Wilspondent in the New York Worldliam Duforth took possession of the town, but retired on May 20 of the The St. Maurice river received its same year. name from Maurice Paulin, first owner of the Maurice Iron found-

Trois Rivieres during the Seventeenth century became not only an important fur trading post but also feet high.

a meeting place for the making of treaties between the Indians and the French.

In 1652, on Auust 18, a large war party of Iroquois Indians ravaged the vicinity and massacred many of the inhabitants. A carved group representing the crucifixion of Christ, known as "Le Calvaire," on the Montreal-Quebec highway, com-

of Pierre Gauthier de Varenne, Sieur de la Verendrye, who spent his life in exploring the great West, his two sons discovered the Rocky In 1776 a detachment of American

ANCHORS AWEIGH!

By BRESSLER COME ABOARD !- SHE'S AS STAUNCH A CRAFT AS EVER SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS GOOD SHIP AMERICA

would rather read detective stories

Mrs. Borah, slender as a girl, is

the gayest person imaginable and if we were the Senator we would

get sick every afternoon at 2:30 so she would have to come in and

chat with us. Her conversation sort

of bubbles without boiling, like

Off The Record—And On ON her recent visit in Idaho she

in journalism at the university. The brats would have nothing

about the bigger concerns of this troublesome city but wanted to

know what the diplomats did, par-

ticularly the ones from such ex-otic countries as Siam.

graphic report of that talk, most of which was question-and-answer

We'd give a mint for a steno-

was asked to speak to a class

in his lighter moments.

choice fizz-water.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Air-conditioning has become a handicap in this city.

For years it has been the custom of most federal departments to dismiss their help on sizzling afternoons. It is still the practice in the older buildings to call it a day when the thermometer begins batting the pretty ones out of their seats. But in the new buildings with air-conditioning there are no such afternoons off. The air-cooled help are forced to sit at their desks while thousands of their fellow federalists lide the heat waves homeward.

Mrs. Borah Entertains

BUT things like that blow over and in no time at all we are asking Mrs. Borah how she spends the time while the Senator recuperates from his sick spell. It seems there are many things to do, not the least of which is chatting with the Senator or reading to him. But Mrs. Borah is an ardent baseball fan and spends an hour or so afternoons at the radio listening to the play-by-play report of the Washington Senators vs.

business, but she said it was all off the record. On the record is something which smacks of a bit of nobility of purpose—or something—on the

agreed to supply power on an ex-change basis so TVA can build Gilbertsville Dam, on the lower

She has to keep the radio out of hearing of the Senator, since he is not an ardent baseball fan and

Tennessee river. Once built, the dam becomes a potential competi-

HUDSON RIVER **STEAMBOATS**

collection of George W. Mardock, veteran marine engineer.

These articles are written from the



No. 49-Rip Van Winkle

The "Rip Van Winkle" was that period.

dlameter.

famous steamboat "Belle." "Rip van Winkle" at this time—turned to the Hudson river traffic, "Rip Van Winkle" was towed to making three different night lines running out of 'Coxsackie. In running out of Albany in the year 1865 she was placed on the Troy 1845. Towards the end of this route, running in line with the Beason, the People's Line bought "C. Vanderbilt." She remained the "Rip Van Winkle," and in on this line under the direction of 1846 she was sent to the Dela-Captain O. T. Simmons, until 1867 ware river to run between Phila-when she again went to New York he mean by local residents, hans.

delphia and Cape May.
In the fall of 1846 the "Rip" the Rialto, spanning the Grand was returned to New York by the kle" ran to the Fishing Banks, er of the once fine steamboat

"Belle," the only opposition ves-

sel to the People's Line during built for the Hudson river, to run | One morning when the "Belle" between New York and Albany as arrived in New York, her captain, Samuel Schuyler, found the "Rip Van Winkle" berthed in the slip vessel forms one of the most in- at Park Place. Old Captain Schuyteresting chapters in steamboat ler was incensed at this action history on the river which carried and posted bills to the effect that the historic "Half Moon" in her he would continue to operate de-spite all opposition, and would quest for a short route to India. carry passengers to Albany free

George Collyer built the wood- of charge. This was the only mit en hull of the "Rip Van Winkle" time in the history of the Hudson, the in 1845, and her horizontal half- river that passengers were regubeam engine was built by W. A. larly carried on river vessels for Kiowa county there were 18 Lighthall. She was 242 feet, three no charge, although in later years women inches long with a breadth of various opposition lines did charge beam of 251/2 feet. She was rated as low as 25 cents per person. The at 640 tons. Her cylinder was result of this move on the part of 50 inches with a 10 foot stroke, the foxy old captain was the reand she carried two iron boilers tirement of the "Rip Van Winkle" on the guards, each boiler being from the field, leaving the "Belle". 28 feet long with a 71/2 foot shell to run the balance of the season alone

both in performance and appear- Winkie" and ran her in opposition ance, and she was dubbed the to the People's Line until 1851 the "Thomas Powell." steam yacht." She was placed when he sold her to Daniel Drew On April 16, 1872. on the Day Line in opposition to and retired from passenger traffic, the Troy boats, "Niagara" and devoting his time to the towing "Troy," but she failed to make the business. Daniel Drew rebuilt the time required and was hauled off "Rip Van Winkle" and during the carrying away her starboard the route. Staterooms were added to the Then he sold her to Captain Jacob damaging her engine and hull-like "Rip" and she then became a H Tremen who where the New York of the recident. "Rip" and she then became a. H. Tremper who placed her in night boat competing with the service between Rondout and New but the "Rip" was taken to Port old People's Line and with the Fork. Later the "Rip" worked Ewen and laid up until the fall of the removes steambagt "Ralla". The out of Name Varie and was a laid up until the fall of The out of New York as an excursion 1879. **Express" was running with the boat, and then in 1859 she re-'Rip Van Winkle' at this time— turned to the Hudson river traffic,

Canal, It is 74 feet long and 32 People's Line and was placed in and then in 1871 she was pur- which sailed the waters of the feet high.

Sundown **Stories** By Mary Graham Bonner

Green Frog's Song

HE little gnome-like man, Willy THE little gnome-like had, reads, were taking a trip in their automobile Two-Ways and the trailer. They were planning to spend their vacation at the seaside and find out something about the ways of sea birds and little sea creatures.

But they were taking the trip easily, enjoying everything as they went along. Now the ducks



were having a swim, the other Puddle Muddlers were eating and resting in a meadow near a brook while Sweet Face was following

them as they ran races.

Willy Nilly was calling on a green frog whose home was in the part of a public utility company. brook. The green frog Kentucky Utilities company has told him how he mo told him how he moulted four times a year and had just let his moulted skin drift off beyond him into the brook. When he was on land he usually ate it. And now he had said he wanted to sing a song. So in his low voice he gave a high jump and called several

"Chug-chung, chug-chung,"
"I do that," he explained, "when
I'm in fear of enemies and want to
dive quieble into dive quickly into the water. But now I'll sing a special little song for you. I've been making it up all spring, but this is the first time I've sung it to any one."

"I'm eager to hear the song." urged Willy Nilly.

I'm a frog, a green frog, I like an old bog, Or I like a nice brook

Now please give a look! My skin drifted away, But I did not say 'Nay,

For I have a new one When all's said and done.

Tomorrow-"Another Verse."

Lack of Prisoners Denver (P)-The iail "bush-

iess" in Colorado has taken such a decline that three counties are thinking about abandoning their lockups. There hasn't been 2 prisoner in the Jackson and Summit county jails since 1935 and Custer county lockup hasn't had an inmate since 1937. In prisoners last year but not a single man.

A class of men in ancient Greece who went from place to place and recited poetry were called Rhapsodists.

When she first appeared, the 'Rip Van Winkle' was a wonder Schuyler purchased the "Rip Van was chartered to the Citizen's which in performance and appear- Winkle' and ran her in opposition Line of Troy, taking the place of

On April 16, 1872, while on her way from Troy to New York, the "Rip Van Winkle" ran into the Maiden Lane bridge at Albany,

In the fall of that year, the "Rip Van Winkle" was towed to ware river to run between Phila- when she again went to New York be seen by local residents, hans' delibits and Cane May ing in the tower atop the Corfor excursion purposes.

'During 1870 the "Rip Van Winnell Shops in Rondout—a remindnell Shops in Rondout—a remindSOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Party For Mrs. Cooke | Will Graduate From Held at Crosspatch

yary Cooke, who is sailing for cellors Hall.
England, where she will be mar-

Crosspatch for any affair other Christine Plankenhorn, Pratts-then the usual community party, ville; Carlton Day, Margaretville.

tra composed of Walter Shultis, Richard Gray, Messrs. Snyder and square dancing.

Convery-Paradee

d Ridley Park, Penn.; Miss Eleapor Johnston, Herbert Hanson and eorge Hastings of Brooklyn. N. They left for a trip to the White Mountains. On ther return they will reside in New York city.

Birthday Party

Misses Alma Burger, Elnora Burger, Florence Parr, Dorothy Kopf
tad Herman Crispell, Robert
lerry and Irwin Thomas. Throughset the avenue the second out the evening the small group ing. At midnight a light lunch on was served by Mrs. Jeanue

BAZAAR & CARNIVAL St. John's Church

Grounds, STONY HOLLOW July 27, 28, 29, 30

crosspatch, July 26.—The tra-Finance, State of New York, will Mr. and Mrs. George Ripolone,

The complete program for the ded in August, was held Friday, day includes an open house at the College Hall in the afternoon and the was an invitation party given the formal graduation in the eveby Mr. and Mrs. Neal Garrod of ning, followed by the Commence-philadelphia, and Mrs. Cross al-ment Ball at which members of lowed the group the use of her the class of 1938 will be guests tall. Mrs. Cooke is the mother of honor. John Cole, Altamont, of Mrs. Gerrod.

The occasion also was in observated, Vt., head the Student Com-

To Be Married Saturday

New Paltz, July 26-Miss J. allen, played for both round and Louise Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of Sunset Hill Farm, Verbank, and a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, Mrs. William Newton Paradee will became the bride of N. Ever-of Brooklyn, announces the mar-ett Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. visce of her daughter, Frances Nelson B. Daley of Freedom Estelle, to John Herrick Convery Plains on Saturday, July 30 at of Quarryville and New York, on 2:30. The wedding will take Saturday, July 23, at the rectory place at the home of the bride, of St. John's parish in Veteran, the Rev. William Phinney of Ver-The Rev. John B. Conroy officiat- bank Methodist Church will officunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones. Hes. Mrs. Earle F. Wade, sister

among the out of town guests of the bride elect, will be the were Mrs. E. Sisson and daughter, matron of honor and Mrs. C. C. virginia, and Mrs. Jack Wohnus Dickson will be the bridesmaid. Mrs. Wade's gown will be of blue marquisette and lace over blue Bronx and several others. carry an old fashioned bouquet, ed many handsome gifts. Mrs. Dickson will wear a honeydew colored marquisette and lace dress over silk with small cap and veil to match, she will also carry an old fashioned bouquet. Following the ceremony, Mr. Monday evening John Decker of Daley and his bride will leave for Belyedere street was tendered a

Mithday party arranged by the lawedding trip by motor through lists Elnora Burger and Dor- the New England states to Deer Wisses Elnora Burger and Dor-the New England states to Deer Head Inn at White Face Moun-thy Kopf. The festivities were held at the Decker home, with the tain in the Adirondacks. Upon following in attendance: The their return they will make their

Cuddy-Eigo

Many Kingston friends attended the wedding of Elizabeth Anne Eigo of Hudson and Edmund F. Cuddy of Poughkeepsie, formerly of Hudson, which was held on Sat-urday in St. Mary's Church, Hud-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving They were attended by Ger- Palen of New Paltz, to Donald rude M. Browning and Judge Dixon, son of Mrs. Hugh Dixon of Paul F. Eaton of Walton. The Ellenville. No date has been set Rev. William E. Keefe, S. T. B., performed the ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Eigo, was graduated from the New Paltz Normal

school. She has been a member of the faculty of the Sixth street school, Hudson, having charge of the kindergarten department. Mr. Cuddy is connected with the Canada Dry Ginger Ale company in its Poughkeepsie branch. The couple will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Morse of Maple Hill, had a surprise visit from Mrs. Morse's sister, Mrs. George Ripolone, who accompanied by her husband and daughters, Mary and Norma, and Mrs. Ratchet, motored here from East Hartford, Conn., for a week-Albany Business College old set-to-gether of friends was The Hon, Mark Graves, Com- Tavern, Among those in the party Crosspatch, July 26.—The tradictional party which for many
distinct party in honor of Mrs.

A smaller pa

Picnic Supper

Miss Frances Barnhart was hostess Thursday evening to a picnic supper in honor of the Misses Shirley and Phyllis Wagner

C. A. Business and Professional Girls' Club will be held on Wednesday, August 3, at which time the members will enjoy a swimming party and picnic at De-Witt Lake. Those able to attend are asked to call the "Y" office so that the committee may arrange transportation and picnic details.

His 13th Birthday

David Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane of 36 Mountain View avenue celebrated the bride wore a white net and satin dress. They were attended by Miss Corrine Giroux of Brooklyn and John Convery of Tannersville and New York. Refershments were served at the freshments were served at the cap caught with orange blossoms Hugh Kegler, Robert Flicker, home of the bride's uncle and and her flowers will be white lil- Walter Joyce and David Lane.

Surprise Shower

Miss Marguerite C. Bonesteel of 61 Boulevard was tendered a delightful surprise shower by Mr. and Mrs. Everett V. Schutt on Sunr; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelly, Mr. and I; Mr. and Mrs. E. Keily, Mr. and vill to match the gown and will marriage. The bride-to-be receiv-

> Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft of Elting court, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter. Evelyn, to Foster Sheffield, also of New Paltz. No wedding date has

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bonesteel of 61 Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Catherine, to Harold D. Metcalf, of 50 Crane street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Wynkoop of Elm street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Jean, to Clarence H. Koenig, of New Paltz.

Twaalfskill Ladies' Day Ladies' Day will be observed at Twaaliskill Golf Club, Tucsday, with Mrs. E. C. Fassett as host-

Card Party

Mystic Court, Order of Amar-anth, will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Terwilli ger, 329 East Union street, Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Lowell G. Aron and three sons, Delbert, Edwin, and Gordon, of Keene, N. H. are spending the week as guests of Mrs. Aron's sister, Mrs. Philip Ramsay, 45 Roosevelt avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of

30 Johnston avenue entertained as an overnight guest Monday, Miss Winifred Osborn of Pough-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Donald Lane, will leave Wednes- ensemble, requires 4% yards 36 day in their trailer to visit rela- inch fabric. tives in Elmira and Mackeyville, Pa. Richard Dumm is in Cairo, where he is spending the summer as counselor in the Boy Scout

Barth of Jamaica, L. I., and Mr. of this beautifully illustrated and Mrs. Erland Stevens of book you may choose styles that

Miss Muriel Layman, of Woodstock was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Barnhart of Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tongue and daughters, Barbara and Marian, are spending their vacation at Asbury Park, N. J. Mrs. D. N. Secore has returned

home from a week's visit at Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Budden-hagen and Harry Gronemyer, of this city, returned on Friday eve-ning from Pittsburgh, Penn., where they attended the International Walther League Convention held at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Pittsburgh, July 17 to 21.





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and Minnespelis, where she will visit her
son, who is in social service work.

Ars. Cross in a brief talk, anjounced that the event marked
be first opening of facilities are
into the usual community party.

The Cheats and Swing orchesa composed of Walter Shulf
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Among the graduates from this
area are: Eleanor Gerhard,
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Studentand, Margaret Oakley,
Doris Pine, Betty Van Winkle and
Betty Basten of Stone Ridge.

YWCA O



Mrs. B. M. (Emily) Robins, today celebrated her 98th birthday and dancing, traveling. niversaty at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Burns, 113

Main street. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Robins is in excellent health and spirits, enjoys good hearing and eyesight for a person of hor sex levels the person and bearing and eyesight for a person of hor sex levels the person and bearing and eyesight of the person and the person are person and the person and the person and the person and the person are person and the person and the person are perso her age, leads the papers and keeps well up to date with what is go- man, ing on in the community and the world at large.

Born in England in 1840, Mrs. Robins came to this country as a young woman and went to Michigan, where she married the young man of her choice, B. M. Robins, who had preceded her to this country. Later they removed to Ulster county, where Mr Robins was superintendent of the Rosendale Cement works at Whiteport under Fred Doremus.

Of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs Robins there survive: Mrs. Arthur J. Burns; Mrs. Herman Bartsch of 133 Wall street; Mrs. Chauncey DeGraff of New York, who is spending the summer at the Governor Clinton; John B. Robins of Crestfield, Md.

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Poor Evelyn! She is so anxious to make a good impression that she is overplaying her part. Trying to appear nonchalant and at home, she has perched aerself on the edge of her chair, legs crossed, skirt above her knees. She is laughing and talking

self-consciously, at the same time udely pointing. As a last straw. when ten is served, she lifts her cup with exaggeratedly cuiled little finger.

No wonder Dick looks miserable and his mother shocked. Why can't Evelyn relax in her chair, feet modestly crossed, skirt in place?

Why doesn't she let the older woman guide the conversation? Why doesn't she wait till she and Dick are alone before using his pet name? Why does she giggle and flutter her hands nervously? For polse, know the rules. Be sure of your eliquette. Our 32page booklet tells what's expected of you on all occasions, visiting,

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 26-The Rev. and Mrs. Ellibrook of Grand Rapids, Mich., were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Reformed Dutch parsonage by the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman.

Mary Louise and Billy Bridge, of Seymour, Ind., are guests of Emalou and Jimmy Clark for their summer vacation.

The Christian Endeavor of the

Reformed Dutch Church will have a committee meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Virgil Wager, Sr., who is em-

ployed at Haverstraw, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. W. F. Winter, Mr. and
Mrs. George Winter and Miss
Mary Jane Winter of Jacksonville, Ili., Mr. and Mrs. Jason Claire and Mrs. Florence Schultz, of Rocka-way Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of Brooklyn, were guests on Saturday and Sunday at "The Lilac."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman entertained on Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Hoffman's cousin, Dr. Russell Brink, of Chicago and the Rev. and Mrs. Elzinza of Peo-

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Salverson and son, Warren, motored from Battle Lake, Minn., to spend their vacation with Mrs. Salver-sen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-iel B. Froyland, at Maple Gate. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardenburgh and son, Richard, of Bos-ton, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison.

The quarterly conference of the M. E. churches of the Stone Ridge charge will be held at the Accord M. E. Church on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The meeting will be in charge of Dr. P. C. Weyant, super-intendent of Newburgh district.

Mrs. Olga Anderson and son, Jack, of Hurley, were guests Fri-day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler. Miss Frances Barnhar, was

hostess on Thursday evening at a picnic supper in honor of the Misses Shirley and Phyllis Wagner, of Detroit, Mich. After supper the group enjoyed various games and contests. Those present besides the hostess and guests of honor were: Miss Muriel Layman, of Woodstock; Miss Lois Perry, High Falls; and the Misses Edna Sutherland, Margaret Sutherland, Margaret Oakley, Ramer, Ala. (A)—When birds hunch and began feeding the Doris Pine, Betty Van Winkle flock fruit juice. Now the ailing and Betty Basten, of Stone

in Miss Mamie Strom's turkey turkeys have all recovered and Ridge. Miss Frances Barnhart

tome of Mrs. Harry Green.

Queens Village, L. I., Mr. and Mohonk. Mrs. William O'Donnel, and son, Billy, of New York, Miss Frances Barth, of Jamaica, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Erland Stevens, of ward Muller, Sr.

Mrs. Nellie Elston spent Saturday afternoon in Kingston.
Miss Muriel Layman, of Woodstock, was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Barnhart

Frances and Harry Barnhart and Sonny and Phyllis Muller, attended the vacation Bible School at the High Fails Reformed thurch during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and three sons, of New York city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., Sunday eve-

Mrs Frances Sherman, and daughter, of Kerhonkson, were Sunday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Muller. The Misses Frances Barnhart, Edna Sutherland, Muriel Layman

Edna Sutherland were guests on Phyllis and Shirley Wagner, Tuesday evening of the Misses Frances Barth, Phyllis Mulier and Shirley and Phyllis Wagner at the Mrs. Jesse Barnhart and Harry and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs Jack Hammer, of Sonny enjoyed Monday at Lake

Singer Recovers

Hollywood, July 26 (AP) .-- Jean-Larchmont, were the guests over ette MacDonald, film singer, was the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- recovering today from a minor operation for an abscess in her right car.

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Jerry-Did you hear about the secident my brother had? He fell against the plane and hit his

Samuel—That's certainly too bad. Did he hurt himself? Jerry-Oh, no; not much. You see he only hit the soft pedal.

Friend-I know a man who looks so much like you that one could not hardly tell you apart.

Man-You haven't paid him that \$10 I lent you three months ago, have you?

It is better to write your love letters when you can put your soul into them. Still they are written sometimes during office hours as the following shows:

Dear Sir: Received yours of the tenth And want to thank you for The offer that you made us. We are anxious to hear more. Please write us all the details

And we'll hasten to reply. (Of course I love you, darling. But the boss was passing

Every pride of achievement may he carried too far: Dictator (to his chief lieuten-

ant) — There's something odd about you this morning. . . Yes, I know what it is. For the first time since I've known you, you've left off your medals.

Lieutenant (looking down at his chest)—Great Scott!! I for-got to take them off my pajamas. Rend It or Not

When Abraham Lincoln took office, five ex-Presidents were living ... a greater number than at any other period in history. They were: Martin Van Buren, John school, which has been conducted Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin for the past two weeks, were held Pierce and James Buchanan. No President elected between 1836 and 1860 had served more than weeks 44 children were enrolled, four years, and this made the Previous to the sermon, an exhibit situation possible.

The chances are that the boy Who got a piece: A little boy called on his aunt

who lives next door.

Boy—Hello, Aunt Sue! . . . It's a nice day. . . . (After a minute's embarrassed pause) -- Aunt Sue, I smell something that seems like ple with raisins in it. Aunt Sue-Yes, Junior, I have

some minco pies, but they're for company. Boy (pondering this carefully and then suggesting hopefully)—I came to make a little bit of a

New York city, were tendered a shimmington. The couple was taken for a ride in an old buggy. Mrs. Herberich is the former visit myself. Its the fellow who needs advice himself who hands it out to and Mr. Herberich is the son of everybody.

The midday whistle had blown when Murphy shouted:
Murphy—Has anyone seen my

Pat-Sure, Murphy, and you've got it on.

Murphy (gazing solemnly at his bosom)-Right and I have, and its a good thing ye seen it or I'd have gone home without it.

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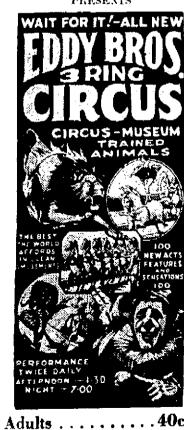
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port on the day to which they

consult the elinic physician about their own condition or that of a

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, July 26 .- On Saturday afternoon, about 200 guests

gathered at "Deep Deen," home

of Frederic W. Gondy, world fa-

mous type designer, to help him

celebrate the 35th anniversary of

the Village Press, which was

founded by Frederic W. and the

late Bertha Goudy, Mr. Goudy

was presented with a specially bound copy of "The Village Press." Among the prominent

guests of honor were, Bruce Rogers of New Fairfield, Conn.; Howard Coggoshall of Utlea, Earl

Emmons of New York City, Frederic Main of New York city, Lewis

Alligers of Whitehead and Alli-

gers of New York city, Melhert

Carey, Jr., Lyle Spencer, Dean of the School of Journalism. Syra-

cuse, Ernest Detterer of the New-

berry Library, Chleago III., Fanny Borden of Vassar College Library.

Poughkeepsle and many others.

Sandwiches and coffee were served. Mr. Goudy returned home Tuesday from California, where he completed final details for a

new type face for the University

of California. It was the 197th

design of Mr. Coudy's. Commencement exercises of the

Presbyterian Vacation Bible

school, which has been conducted

Sunday evening in the church

auditorium. During the two weeks 44 children were enrolled.

of the handlwork during the school period was on display. The

following articles were made dur

ing the two weeks: Six pot-holders, three doll hammocks,

eight doll rugs, two scrap books. 12 gollywogs, 17 doll beds covered, ten hot mats, 30 door stops.

12 lawn figures, four tie racks. one bird refuge and one flower

Lust Saturday evening, Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Herberich, Jr., of

Lucy Rosser of New York, formerly a teacher in the local school

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28. Vasos
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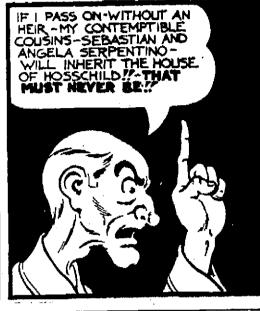
THE 13th IN LINE

By AL CAPP

COUNT SEBASTIAN SERPENTINO LISTENS INTO THE DICTAPHONE -CWIRED FROM THE ROOM OF HIS COUSIN, HERKIMER HOSSCHILD THE 12TH -)
-HIS PACE PALES!!



T THAT MOMENT-THE SICKROOM OF HERKIMER HOSSCHILD THE 12TH -NO ONE BUT ONE BEARING THE NAME OF MADNESS -TO SIVE AN UNKNOWN HOSSCHILD SHALL EVER BE THE HEAD OF OUR HOUSE!! OF HOSSCHILD!





HEM AND AMY

WHAT A MAN!

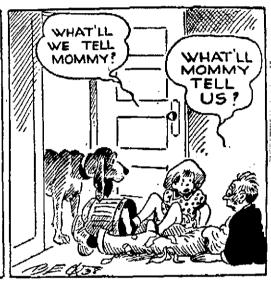
By Frank H. Beck



OPEN WHILE I SET IT OUT. LOOK. RUBBISH DAY

HOLD THE DOOR





Mr. and Mrs. B. Herberich of The annual clambake of the

Marlborough Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday, August 3, in the lecture room of the church. The bake is under the auspices of the men of the church. Two bakes will be served, one at 6 o'clock, the second at 8.

Robert Cole is general chairman, summer camp at Lake Wanasink, Sister M. Felicita of St. Joseph's During her vacation, Miss Cather-James Herberle is slowly improving after a serious illness Sullivan county, which has kept him confined to Mrs. Michael F

Mrs. Michael Ruzzic and daughing the week at the home of her Vernon Meyers. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury. Mrs. Salisbury returned to Catskill with her daughter where she will spend a few days. Miss Lulu Frudy of Yonkers Road, was given an award of \$42.67 in compensation court,

Newburgh, last week. The award was in town on Tuesday when she

was given as the result of an in-jury to a toe on his right foot. Mrs. Bertha Gurnett r Mrs. Bertha Gurnett recently Thomas Geerin of Jorsey City entertained in her new home on spent the week-end with his wife Grand street Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

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84. Rumor
36. Sign
38. Fostival
40. Hawser
41. Dervish's
cone-shaped
cap
43. Put on
45. Proceed
47. Musical note

33

26. Question

49. Soundest mentally DOWN

volcano
2. Ambassador
3. So may it be
4. Denoting the central part
5. Bone
6. Afends

43. Extinct bird

44. Entertain

9. Negative

11. Hate 12. Idolizes

17. Ireland

and family, who are spending the Shauger, Miss Elizabeth Shauger of Mrs. Plank's in Cambridge. summer here at the home of John and Eben Shauger of East Orange, They were accompanied on the

summer here at the home of John Cooney on Orchard street.

Edward McGuire of Eimhurst, Mrs. Blanche Bauer of Bellmore, L. I., daughter of Mr. and Wrs. P. J. McGuire of the Dock Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston Grouph of the summer.

Mand Eben Snauger of East Grang Strang of the Bauer of Bellmore, L. I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicklin, of Marlmore, L. I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nick

Convent, Orlando, Fla., and Mr. ine Berkery took her place. ter returned to their home in family, of Brooklyn, were recent Catskill on Sunday after spend- week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the bride of Barth McGowan, son had to be shed seven times on the of Mrs. Patrick McGowan of Lat- journey and he averaged only 20 tintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank and preacher reported, still are glad daughter, Betsy, returned Tuesto give a horse-riding traveler a day after a three-day trip to Bosnight's free lodging, and the ton, where they were guests of blacksmithing was about the only riends in Brookline and a cousin cost of the trip.

Try A Horse

officers at a gala clambake. Carlsbad, N. M. (P)-Rueben ernon Meyers.

Mrs. William McGowan was from Signal Mountain, Tenn., reman of the arrangements committee reports that all the neceshostess Thursday evening to a cently arrived in Carlsbad after sary details involved have been number of ladies at a surprise a horseback ride from his home shower for Miss Betty Nameth of town that he reported cost him taken care of. Not only will there be an abundance of food to Roseton, who is soon to become only \$7. Bohlinger said the horse or 30 miles a day. Farmers, the

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satiate the most ravenous appe- Kingston-Rosendale Road on Sun-Legion Clambake Sunday Afternoon

lic for a day of fun. Rain will not deter any of the special events The Kingston Post No. 150, of and to greet the newly elected

tites, said Legionnaire Camp, but day, July 31, regardless of an essential balance of liquid will weather conditions. Tickets are available at the be supplied to keep the devoured clams in their element.

The Legion is inviting the pubdelivered by telephoning 1914.

A man who was told by his docthe American Legion, the auxil-lary and friends, will gather on Sunday afternoon at Herman's rain. The clambake will positively greens went right out to the near-

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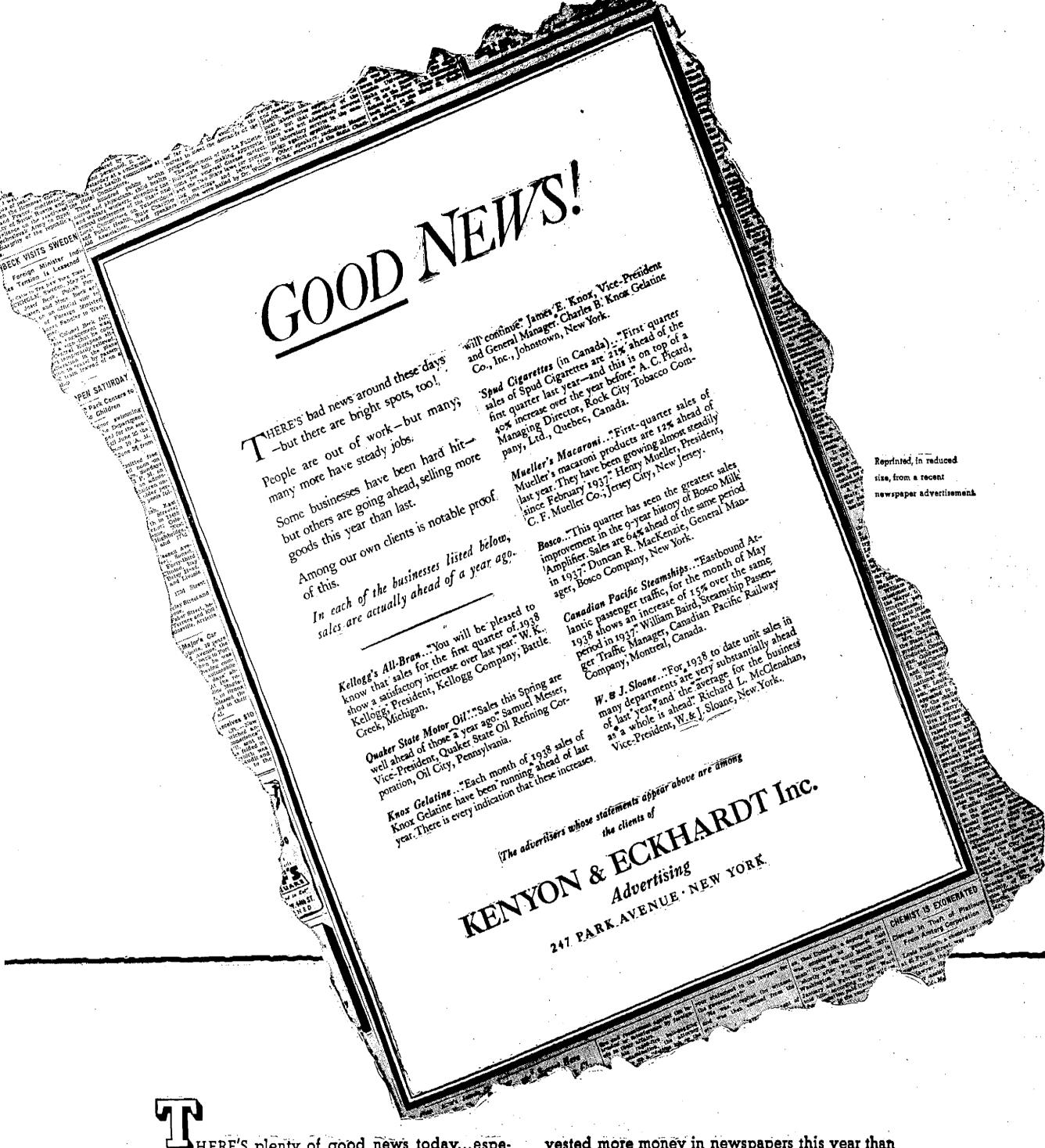
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nicipal Auditorium Saturday: Green street; Herbert O. Frost, on a variety of topics ranging tice Rlack was presented by Edgrey Wall street; Paul Perlman, from the collection of dues to the ward T. Lee, dean of John Mar- "liability of owners, landlords and shall Law School, Chicago." First Ward-Henry Klein, 132 fre.

Second Ward, First District-Herbert Simonetti, 596 Broad- trespas ers." bany avenue; Nelson Boice, Har-

Third Ward, First District—

James Barry, 74 Tubby street;
Patrick Gorham, 4 Park street;
Frank Boyle, 42 Clifton avenue,
Second District— Edward P.
Kuehn, 37 Garden street; Robert
Donnarumma, 27 Smith avenue;
Charles H. Neher, 19 Stanley
street.

Frough Ward, First District—

Douglas.

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Fourth Ward, First District — SEC with respect to protective. The reso John F. Hallinan, 298 Broadway; and reorganization committees. committee.

Joseph J. Coffey, 301 Hasbrouck

Sixth Ward, First District Mrs. Loretta Rathgeber, 187 Has-brouck avenue; Mrs. Florence 185 Hasbrouck avenue; Miss Nellie Dunn, 72 Newkirk avenue. Second District—John Cos-

Seventh Ward, First District-Hunter street; Cornelius Corkery, to appear. German street; William Par-

Ninth Ward—Arthur Rice, 84 road on the town highway.

Andrew street; John McGrane, 38

Andrew street; John Britt, 42 Anlons of finished alcohol, 190 proof. Included in the local array of lons of finished alcohol, 190 proof. drew street.

Tenth Ward, First District -

View avenue; Arthur B. Ewig, 45

Lounsbury Place. Thirteenth Ward—Thomas V. McCardie, 34 Chapel street; Harry Healey, 18 Davis street; David Walsh, 492 Wilbur avenue.

Sunday School Picnic

The Ponckhockie Sunday School pienic will be held in Hasbrouck vill be served at 6 p. m.

Democrats Choose Bar Association Turns Over Delegates Monday Floor to Groups at Convention

Cleveland, July 26 (P.-The American Bar Association turned plainly such as to lead the reader At caucuses held in the various the rostrum over to its committees wards of the city last night the today, leaving a controversy with ports, was acting in a biased manfollowing were named as delegates to the Democratic county mission and a resolution on the convention to be held in the Mu- appointment of Supreme Court

tenants to invitees, licensees and

"The context," Frank said, "is to believe that the committee in asserting that SEC, in those re-

Rajah of Sarawak

Gives Baba "Fish Eye"

Hollywood, July 26 LP -- Far away in London the White

But Baba -- Mrs. Bob Gree

ory-wondered aloud today if the rajah's feelings might

change were he to know he is

to become a grandfather in

Yes, we're going to threesome, Bob and L" she id. Though I suppose it

wouldn't make any difference

to my family. I wasn't one to stay at home until a marriage

with some moth-eaten duke was

arranged. And I'm not one to

weep into my pillow because

they said I'm not a princess

Gregory had a word to add.

"If she isn't a princess, what does that make the rajah?"

Gets Scholarship

The University of the State of

New York, State Education De-

partment, announced today that Frederick Philip Richter of Wall-

kill is this year's winner of the Cornell University Scholarship for Ulster county. The examinations

The scholarships are awarded

on the basis of one to each assem-

bly district and entitles the holders to a reduction of \$200 a year

Lawes in Hospital

Nantucket Saturday afternoon.

Regional Representative Here

Mr. Sollott will confer with the

local manager, John Form, in con-

Today the local field office of the Social Security Board is being visited by Ralph P. Sollott, assistant regional representative.

Newport, R. I., July 26 (A)-Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., was taken to the Newport Hospital

were held from June 20 to 21.

December.

anymore.

He asked that the association strike from the report of the com-mittee "these remarks, which Justice Hugo L. Black hanging cast a star on the character of fire.

Chairman Douglas."

He asked that the association petition the Supreme Court "to mercert Simonetti, 596 Broad- Commissioner Jerome E. Frank determine whether a member of way; Louis Filher, 614 Broad- of the SEC questioned the fair- its bar * * is not entitled to way; Eugene B. Carey, 179 Trem- ness of a report on administrative call to the attention of the court per avenue. Second District - law by a committee headed by the presence on its bench of an Joseph Forman, 309 Albany ave-nue; Berthold Knauth, 322 Al-Harvard Law School and asserts asserted, sits there without con-Harvard Law School and asserts asserted, sits there without con-ed the committee had "defamed" stitutional authority, because of Commission Chairman William O. the provisions in the constitution providing that 'no setator or | Wallkill Youth

The resolution was referred to

—(Missing). Fifth Ward—Michael J. Sullivan, 45 Walnut street: James Collins, 32 Tompkins street: Matthew J. Lenihan. 39 Ponckhockie Street. South Cairo Men Ulster Lawyers To Attend Bastreet.

lan, Jr., 48 Hasbrouck avenue; Cairo, who were arrested July 8 has not been selected, but it will Paul Black, 32 Chambers street, for possession and operation of an bein the vicinity of Poughkeep-Seventh Ward. First District unlicensed still, were dismissed sie.

and 75 gallons of 150 proof wine

Hart's Hearing Put Off Today | Schoeniag, Jausen Fowler, Daylor Schoeniag, Jausen Fowler, Daylor Forman, John Cashin, Matt Cahili, Bill Kelly, Tom Plunkett, Ray Mino, Jim Connelly, Vince Connelly, Peter Harp and George

Robert Hart of 177 Murray plenic will be need in Hassian Street, arrested on a warrant inflice of the But less country afternoon. The members and friends of the Sunday cshool are invited. Supper and but less the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who chargard has requested the expension of the but less country and the sworn out by his wife, who charge has requested the sworn out by his wife, who charge has requested the sworn out by his wife, who charge has requested the expension of the but less considered his requested to the but less considered his hearing and the sworn out by his wife, who charge has requested to the but less considered his requested his requested his reque

street, arrested on the charge of at 3604. failing to produce a certificate of registration of the car he was driving and also with not having his operator's license with him. was discharged when he produced the necessary papers today in

George Mack of Beverly, N. J. and Elmer Luton and Joseph W. Price, both of Buffalo, who were arrested on charges of vagrancy. were given an opportunity of getting out of town.

Morris Berman, of 42 Wurts street, who was arrested on July 22, on a charge of passing a stop sign, was discharged when the case came up in police court Monday on the ground that the information was defective. He was represented by Attorney Chris J.

Enters Judgment

Riverhead, N. Y., July 25 (A). -Suffolk county's first move toward confiscation of Camp Siegfried, pro-Nazi German-American retreat at Yaphank, was taken yesterday. Lindsay R. Henry, assistant district attorney, enter ed judgment against the German-American Settlement League, Inc., which operates the camp, to colviolation of the state civil rights

To Attend Bake

The Ulster County Bar Associ-On Still Charge stion has been invited to particlinate in a clambake and outing on pate in a clambake and outing on Charges against Herbert Tuell August 4 as the guests of the from regular tuition fees. Duncan and Herbert Francis Outchess County Bar Association. Duncan, father and son, of South

yesterday suffering from severe John Worf, 97 Abeel street. Sec- Connelly this morning, when the softball game between the two sunburn and heat stroke. He was ond District-Kenneth Lang, 114 agent who made the arrest failed Bar Associations. While fully apart attended by Dr. Philip E. Geller, preciative of the fine spirit of cor-The two were arrested in the diality which inspired this invita- days. Lawes was stricken at dee, 66 German street.

Eighth Ward—Michael J. Howard. 9 New street; Patrick McDonough, 75 Mary's avenue; William Singer, 95 West Pierpont street.

town of Hunter, Greene County in the local Bar Association will be three-story former dwelling the cornellus Lerge estate, which the Cornellus Lerge estate, which is a quarter of a mile northeast intered by the boys from Dutchess of the intersection on the Onteoral street. town of Hunter, Greene County at tion the local Bar Association will

unhappy warriors will be the same local manager, John Form, in " nection with claims procedure. Tenth Ward, First District — were seized by the agents.
Walter Hinckley, 68 Prospect
Walter Hinckley, 68 Prospect
Street; Mrs. P. T. Murphy, 17
Henry street; Asa Krom, 79
Henry street; Second District
—Peter Bonesteel, 88 Cedar
street; Scott Schoonmaker, 121
Cedar street; David Flood, 96 Cedar street; Dav were selzed by the agents.

The two had been under \$500 month. Judge Harry E. Schirick Eleventh Ward—(Missing).
Twelfth Ward, First District—(Missing). Second District—HaZel Baker, 25 Grand View avenue;
Mary E. Schrowang, 19 Mountain
View avenue; Arthur B. Ewig, 45 Van Haver,

> The chairman of the social comstreet, arrested on a warrant mittee of the Dutchess County Bar when vations should be made immedithe case came up for a hearing ately with Vincent G. Connelly, the secretary of the local association. Reservations may be made immediately with Vincent G. Connelly, the secretary of the local association. Charles Austin, 18, of 30 O'Nell ed to 41 John street of telephoned

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Three Men Held In Winship Case Puerto Rico 40 years ago. Colonel

Ponce Puerto Rico, July 26 CF: officer, also was killed.

The arrest of Eliphas Escobar

Three men described as Na- was ordered. None of General very cold shoulder on his tionalists were under arrest to- Winship's official party was involungest daughter, blonde day and a fourth was sought for jured. The governor's only compenses Baba.

She said she is not a princess but a plan wrestier's Major General Blanton Winship. Rajah of Sarawak has turned a

governor of Puerto Rice

and was cheered. The outbreak, he said, consti-

nor was reviewing a parade cele-

brating American occupation of

Luis Irizarry, a National Guard

Angel Esteban Antongiori, whom tuted another argument for capipolice listed among the assallants, which he has advocated for three were killed, and at least 31 hurt years. He said it also showed the in a shooting affray following the need for a law to prohibit gun carattack yesterday while the gover- rying.

CAFETERIA SUPPER WED., JULY 27 COMFORTER HALL

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Welding and relimining, inclunional
repairs. Hen Rhymer, Auto Body
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BUATS-Kingston Foundry Company, 82 Prince street. Phone 5. REICES-of finest quality, used. Hoff-man's Brewery, Hone street. Phone 936-W-2.

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Phone 3817.

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HARDWOOD—Sand, stone, cluders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

125.
HAY—standing and in barn; cheap. P.
F. Holland, West Hurley.
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TRUCK RODY — ½-ton, practically new, chesp. Friedman, 32 Pine street. Street.

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FOR SALE or TO LET

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ODD CHAIRS—quilts and dishes. 24
Furnace street.
QUART FRUIT JARS (80)—all new
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up: also assortment of furniture, bedding, rugs, etc. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown, BEDROOM SUITE—gas range, plano, etc.; leaving town, must sell 241 etc.; leaving town, must self 241 Broadway. ENGLISH SOFA—and gateley table, good condition; reasonable. Phone 240.

ROCKER-brown leather, good condi-tion; cheap. Phone 972-1k.

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COWS AND HEIFER-Mrs. M. Young Kripplebush, N. Y. HORNE—and mult; may be seen at the William Warren Farm, Mountain Road, Hurley, John Gim. PIGS-six weeks old, \$3.50 each. Martin J. Anderson, West Esopus, N. Y.

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or part load either way; Insurance,
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"Smoke prints, plaster prints, leaf mounting and bird egg collections" said Director Buley, are among the things on display."
Next week classes will be held in clay modeling. Buley reported that the enroll-ment at the camp is increasing.

It has been in progress for four weeks. A softball game is on schedule between the camp leam and that of the "Y" Club at Glenerie to be played in the near future.

Community Night

One of the largest Community Night gatherings of the season was present at Hutton Park last night to take part in the second program at the newest of the city's supervised playgrounds.

The evening's program got off to a good start when the park boys beat their fathers in a father-son VTTRACTIVE COMFORTABLE ROOM softbatt game, claiming lack of practice as an claiming lack of practice as an alibi, have arranged for a married double; reasonable, 152 St. James street. ATTRACTIVE COMFORTABLE ROOM softball game, 18-9. The fathers, claiming lack of practice as an

the winners with cake.
Twenty-one boys managed to down as many ples in an exciting ple-eating contest which was won by a Unio.. City boy who is visiting in Kingston. He was given a

ing the prize in this event. David Kline, director of special activities for the Department of Recreation, awarded medals to the Hulton Park children who had won places in the "On Wheels Carnival" yesterday afternoon.

The program closed with talk-ing pictures shown by Henry Millonig, Jr. The next big Community Night program will be held at Loughran Park Wednesday evening, and

racing program is planned by the

directors there.

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1:40-Time; Market & Weather
1:45-Chelts Quartet
1:40-Dr. F. Kingden Sinte age, experience and education in application; stendy position. Box Stenographer, Uptown Freeman, GHHI-for housework. Call or write Mrs. R. Mack, Stone Bidge, N. Y. (HIRLS (2)—to walt on table. Carl Wille, Wille Farm, Lake Katrine. Phone 585-M-2.
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11:00—News: Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

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6:00-News; Dinner Dance Music

6:25-News: Sports

7:00-Amos n Andy

7:15-Vocal Varieties

8:00-Morgan Orch.

8:30-King's Orch.

10:45-J. Crawford

11:00—News; Organ Reveries 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

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1:15—Vic & Sude
1:30—Rond of Life
1:45—Gospel Singer
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2:30—Lyric Serenade

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2:00—All Hands on Deck
3:30—E. Tyner, songs
3:45—Lebrim Sisters
4:00—At Music Counter
4:20—Deep River Bbys
4:45—L. Goldman
5:00—Castillabs
5:15—Community Singer
6:700—March of Games

5:30-March of Games 5:45-Exploring Space

WCZ-790k

7:15-Top o' Morning

7:30-News; Church in Wildwood

8:30—Women & News 9:00—Myrt & Marge 9:15—Hilltop House 9:30—Market Basket 9:45—Musical Program

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10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wir10:20—Just Piain Bill
10:45—Woman in whie
11:00—David Haram
11:15—L. Jones
11:30—Hello Pegsy
11:45—Road of Life
Noon—Musical Interlude
12:10—News
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Household Chats
1:15—Vic & Sade
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2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—lietty Crocker
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Gulding Light
4:00—Hackstage Wife
4:15—Stella Unlins
4:30—Hush Hughes
4:45—Stock & Produce
5:00—Top Hatters
5:15—Popere
5:30—Your Family and
Mine

5:45—Little Orphan Annie

6:45—Doris Rhodes
7:19—R. Heatherton
7:15—A. Godfrey
7:30—Living History
7:45—Honke Carter
8:00—People's Platform
8:00—Weet the Champ
9:00—Weet the Champ
9:30—Velvet Music
10:00—Word Game
18:30—It Can Be Done
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra

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7:00—Amoe 'n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Esra 7:30—Jim Heziy News 7:45—Don't You Believe

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7:45—M. Williams 8:00—Good News

9:00--- Vox Pop

6:45-Musical Moments

7:30-Red Horse Revue

9:30-Attorney at Law

10:00-R. Ripley 10:30-Hollywood Gozzip

TUESDAY, JULY 26 EVENING

9:30-Say It With Words * EAF-000k Words
10:00—Mysteries
10:15—R. G. Swing
10:35—R- G. Swing
10:35—Perchestra
11:35—Orchestra
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11:35—Orchestra 6:00-Science in the News 6:15—Rollini Ensemble 12:00-Dince Orch.

6:15—Rollint Ensemble
6:30—News; Sports
6:46—Nows; Sports
6:46—Nows on Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:39—T. Thomas
7:45—Roving Frof.
8:40—Morgan Orch.
3:30—Wayne King Orch
9:00—Yox Pop
9:30—Attorney-at-Law
10:30—R La Ripley
10:45—Rhythm Sym-₩JZ----760k 6:00-News: Orchestra 6:30-Baritone 5:45-Loweii Thomas 10:30-Hollywood cos 10:45-Rhythm Symphonic 11:00—Urchestra 11:25—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-710k

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News

5:45—Loweii Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—To be announced
7:45—J. Berch
8:30—Dancelime
8:30—Drams
9:00—Now & Then
9:30—Jamboree
10:30—Kelsey Music
11:00—News: Orchestra
12:00—Dance Music
12:00—Dance Music
40:00—News: Sports 6:00—News: Sports
Highlights
6:15—Barry Wood
6:30—Story of a Song
7:00—R. Heatherton
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8:30—News 6:45—Jance Orch. 7:50—Sports 7:15—Charloteers 7:30—Inside of Sports 7:45—Don't You Believe It." 8:00—Orch.. 8:30—Green Hornet 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Vocal Varieties 1:30 — H. Menken

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

135—Pepper Young 145—Dr. W. L. Stidger 100—R. Blaine 15—Kidoolers

12:25—News 12:30—Farm & Home

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Hour
1:30—Mother-in-Law
1:45—Jack & Loretta
2:00—M. Coles & Organ
2:15—Let's Talk it Ove
2:30—Waltz Envorites
3:00—S. Foster
3:15—Swingtime Trio
3:30—Orchestra
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Neighbor Nell
5:10—News
5:15—Don Winslow
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5:30—Singting Lady

5:30—Singing Lady 5:45—Orchestra

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8:16—Hi-boys
8:30—Do You Remember
9:00—Ward & Muzzy
9:15—Person to Person
9:38—Landt Trio
9:48—News; Amanda
Snow, songs
10:01—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:20—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
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Wife 4:10—News
4:15—Myrt & Marge
4:30—Hillitop Touse
4:45—Restful Rhythms
5:00—Women Make News
5:15—Orchestra
5:45—Johnson Family WJZ---760h

7:30-Xylophoniat 7:45-Rise & Shine 7:55-News; Showmen Quartet 8:15-Organ Melodies 8:45-Judy & Lanny 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:40-News; Jane Arden 10:10—Just Reightors
10:15—Asher & Jimmle
10:30—Josh Higgins
10:45—Ma Perkins
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100—Orchestra 115—Modern Llying 130—Get Thin to Music 145—Isalinds & Orch 100—Singing Strings 115—Choir Loft 130—Manhatters 30—Manhatters
45—E. Lawrence
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15—Buckeye Four
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:15—T. C. Sawyer
:30—News
:45—Reveries
:00—Health Talk

8:30-"This Town of 8:30— Ams 20 Ours" 8:45—M. Brown 8:55—News; A. Godfre; 9:15—Yodeling Cowboy 9:25—News; Girl In-15—Between Roc 30—Homemakers

Godfres terne 9:45—Bachelor a Chil-Forum 1:45—Hollywood News 2:00—Kitty Keaus

drea drea dis 10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:15—Myrt & Marge 10:30—Hillton House 10:45—Stepmother 11:00—R. Maxwell WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

EVENING 10:30-Melodies from WEAF-668k 6:00-J. Crawford 11:00-News; Westber 6:15-Rollini Ensemble 11:15—Jazz Nocturne 11:45—Urchestra 12:00—Orchestra 12:30—Orchestra WJZ—765 6:25-News: Sports 6:45-N. Day 7:00-Amos 'o' Andy :15-Uncle Exta WIZ—Tobb

:00—News: Orchestra

:15—Orchestra

:30—A. Kitchell

:45—Lowell Thomas

7:00—Easy Accs

7:15—Mr. Keen

7:30—R. Blaine

7:45—Science on March

:00—Shield Revue

8:20—Dixy Dean Interriewed :30-Revellers 1:30—Reveners
1:45—J. Rerch
1:00—Une Man's Family
1:20—Tommy Dorsev
1:00—Big Game Hunt
1:30—For Men Unly
1:00—Musical Classic
1:00—Une Music
1:55—News; Orchestra
1:00—Orchestra

30-Styles in Vocal Rhythms 00-It May Have Hap-WOR---7100 pened

9:30—Music Camp
10:30—Music Camp
10:30—Minstrel Show
11:30—Orchestra
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3:00—Gabriel Heatter
3:15—Impressions
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Symphonic
Strings

Antique Exhibit

WARC-SOM 6:00-News; Ed Thor-gersen 6:15-::opeye 6:30-Orchestra

To Open in City week days. It will open Sunday 7-6. at 1 p. m. and continue until 11 The fourth annual antique o'clock. Articles will be exhibited by 26 Gepartment Monday that Miss

By Lichty Barmann Park **Wins Carnival for** 4th Successive Year

Nearly 1,200 adults and children attended the fourth annual dren attended the the scalp of two on Wheels Carnival" held yes high ranking stars this season terday as part of the city play- went gunning today for Frack. ground program. Planned for last Parker in the second round of the ground program. Planned for last Sea Bright invitation tournamer Parker, nationally rated a postpone the afternoon of comnetitive races due to the heavy rain which this vicinity suffered. This year, Elmendorf street, between Smith and Bruyn avenues, said he would be "in there in

tween Smith and Bruyn avenues, said a tween Smith and Bruyn avenues, larger was chosen as the site for the ing."

Rood, omitted from the regular. was chosen as the site tot.

field day. For the past three seasons the carnival had been held invitation list, was called into action when Barney Welsh of Rock. and Henry streets. According to ville, Md., was unable to make the trip.

Carlton yesterday took to seemed a much more desirable location.

No casualties occurred although an occasion wheel would fall from one of the homemade vehicles. only singles upset, although Job-David Kline, who is special activities director of supervised combination from Chicago, gave play in the parks, stated that he noteworthy performance by win-was pleased with the efficient ning, 6-2, 6-4 over Hal Surface finals were run.

Total 46 1/2 Points

For the fourth consecutive year Barmann Park may boast of win-ning the carnival with a total of Warble was titled advance. Mis 46 1/2 points, Loughran second 32, Block third with 26; fourth place, Hutton, with 221/2; with High School, Forsyth, Cornell and Hasbrouck following

over 12, William Newkirk, High School, took first; Jack Thomas, Block, second, and Joseph Enright, Cornell, third. In the race for boys under 12 Frank Rafferty. Forsyth was first, Derby Halliday, Forsyth, second, and Burton Tucker, Cornell, third. Wins on Roller Skates

Florence Post took first in the roller skate race for girls over 12; year-old bride, the former M with Delores Murray, Cornell, sec-Susanna Heald, on a three wee ond, and Dorothy Bilyou of Bar- Cope Cod honeymoon. They wer mann, third. For girls under 12 married last night by Chaple; the blue ribbon was taken by Ann Charles S. Thurber of the Sea Weber of Hutton Park, with Mary man's Bethel. Darling of Hutton and Marilyn Rice of Barmann tie for second and Amelia Burns of Cornell

And Amelia Burns of Cornell third.

Honors were taken in the pushmobile race by Joe Louis, who yesterday won first place in this event for the third consecutive season. Second place was captured by Thomas Amoto of Block Park while third place was taken by Willian. Leahy of Loughran Park.

The pushmobile parade was won by Joe Louis of Block, first;

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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won by Joe Louis of Block, first; 240 Fair Street, William Leahy, Loughran, second, Kingston, New York, and Robert Bonesteel of Lough-

Doll Carriage Race

One of the main features of the afternoon was the doll carriage race and parade. In the former honors were taken by Adelaide Merkle of Barmann, first, Oralee Remmert, Loughran, second, and Ann Carchida of Barmann third. In the parade Chloe Comstock of Forsyth placed first, Cathrine Smith of Hutton second and Jean Comstock of Forsyth placed first, Cathrine Smith of Hutton second and Jean Comstock of Forsyth third.

Ed Crouch of Loughran Park Ed Crouch of Loughran Park Dated, February 26, 1938. ran, third.

Ed Crouch of Loughran Park captured top honors in the bicycle parade with Norma Erne of Barmann second and Frank Sass

of Block Park third. Barmann Park won the obstaone crossing the finish line first. closely followed by Frank McElrath of the same park and J. Dugan of the High School, third. The slow bicycle race for boys was won by J. Dugan of the High School, followed by Bud Elmen-

of the Eastern League. Ruth, in the game for four innings, played errorless ball at first base in addition to clouting the homer—but to no avail. The Dodgers lost, 7-6.

Bitten by a Dog

It was reported to the police department Monday that Miss Marie Conlin. 16, of Linderman avenue, was bitten on the leg by c dog while she was riding her bicycle.

ROBERT G. GRONGER ROBERT G. GRONGER Address FLOYD W. POWELL Plaintiff's Attorney for Defendant. The Attorney for Defendant. The Capitol Alleny. New York JOSEPH W. SANNUR. ESQ Attorney for Defendant. Home Owner's Loan Corporation Office and Postoffice Address Owner's Loan Corporation Owner's Loan Corporati until 11 p., m., and will be on at the same hours during other to no avail. The Dodgers lost,

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Rood and Parker In Tennis Match Sea Bright, July 28 (P) On the theory that no major tennia tous. ney is complete without a "gian.

killer," Carlton Rood-who already has taken the scalp of two number three and seeded behin

defending Champion Bobby Riggs in the current competition, prog-ised to be no soft touch, but Rose

Carlton yesterday took to court against Martin Buyby, 1612 ranking American player, and beat him 1-6, 9-7, 6-2 Rood's victory stood out as the

manner in which the trials and and Don McNeill in a second round doubles contest.
Otherwise it was clear sallier for the favored players, with Alfe Marble, defending woman char Marble was pitted today agains

Helen Germaine of New York 2%, er a 6-0, 6-0 opening victory over Jean Burritt of Toronto. Parker advanced yesterday 6. nell and Hasbrouck formers of 20. Robertson, while Bryan (Bits) 15, 10 and 1.

Besides Miss Marble, the other seeded women stars, Dorothy Burdy, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyar and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, ad vanced into the second round, On Wedding Trip New Bedford, Mass., July 26 (#

-Thomas Eccles, 80-year-old

tired weaver, today took his 6

Susanna Heald, on a three week NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Dated, February 26, 1938.
BRIDGET SCANLON FLANAGAN & KAERCHER
Attorneys for Administratrix
276 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPERING COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER-ANNA W. VAN LOON, Plannt against WILLIAM R. KRAFT, COMBAN CO-PRINGON and BETTY FELD MAN. CO-PRINGON AND ROBINSON CO-PRINGON CO., HOME OWNERS LOAN OF PORATION and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defeadants.

The slow bleyele race for boys was won by J. Dugan of the High School. In the High School and Hell Glass of Loughran third.

Frank McEirath of Barmann Park came in first to win the scooler race for boys over twelved with Walt Mayone of the same park second and Tom Coughlin of Block hird. In the race for boys under twelve J. Dugan of the High School placed first, Harrison Dart of Block second and Jack Haber of Barmann third.

The onelegged roller race was won by Mary Darling of Hutton Park with Florence Britt of Loughran finishing a close second, and Frieda Dougherty of Cornell third.

Charlot Race

The final event of the afternoon was the charlot race which was won by Barmann Park with Hutton and Loughran Parks second and third respectively.

The officials for the races were "Mike" Weiner former K. H. S. track star, starter; and Edward Ford, Vincent Costello, Craig Plough and Robert Short, judges. The carnival was greatly added by the loud speaker system which was voluntarily loaned by Elliot Clark.

Barmann Park, to whom go the honor of winning the tournament, will be eredited with 10 points toward the trophy which will be awarded to the most outstanding park at the conclusion of the summer season. All participants will be awarded to the most outstanding park at the conclusion of the summer season. All participants will be awarded to the most outstanding park at the conclusion of the summer season. All participants will be awarded to the most outstanding park at the conclusion of the summer season. All participants will be awarded to the most outstanding park at the conclusion of the summer season. All participants will be awarded to the most outstanding park at the conclusion of the summer season. All participants will be awarded wedshas at their next community night.

Ruth Still a Hero

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Lineups for Cops' Game August 3 At Athletic Field

Lou Ambers Is **Punishing Puncher**

hat the lightweight champion Murphy, Bowers, utility, who make his laurels against Newburgh— Baight, 2c; Ed-wards, M; Foster, p; Corkedale, Herry Armstrong at the Polo c; Presutti, 1b; O'Donnell, as, Grounds on August 10 is one of Sauntry, cf; Weller, 3b; Baker, the most effective punchers in rf; Murphy and Statton, Lility.

"or the shelf" after a session with a gas gun at headquarters. hit the Herkimer Hurricane.

wrings in metropolitan rings. irned as a "pushover" opponent of Phil Stark, one of the most comising youngsters around at job on Stark that Phil retired, Class A condition. inst when it appeared he was "go-

Named No. 1 Challenger for the reced Harry Dublinsky, crack Lor won with plenty to spare. Dublinsky was never the same day.

after the Dublinsky Fuller, then an outstanding rival from Ambers last September. for premier honors in the 135-,

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Kingston-Reference, 2b; How-Despite the fact that Lou and, of; W. Leonard, ss; McGrane, ambers is not known as a knock- 3b; Cramer, 1b; E. Leonard, If: out puncher it is nevertheless true Stewart, rf; Relyes, s; Stoudt, p;

Lieut, James V. Simpson, boss Ambers' record provides ample of the Kingston Patrolmen, would endence of his prowers as a not give out the lineup for publiknockout victories be has score card by a sports writer put achieved but rather in the num one over on the lieutenant, who

Tickets for the cops' game are Ge way back to 1932 when Am- selling rapidly, according to rehere was just beginning to get his ports. "We should have a capacity crowd." said President William T. Roedell, of the P. B. A. Mayor tra bleachers for the game, and he time. Ambers did so thorough also that the field will be put in

London, Ont., July 26 (2).-Led gatweight title in 1935 Ambers by Trailer Bill Holt of Syracuse, a dozen United States golfers tee as far as track marks are con- severe damage from last weeks bicago poxer, at Madison Square off in the first round of the Cana-, cerned. arced to prove his right to the dian amateur championship over 'Club course's rolling fairways to-

ght Ambers took on Sammy ful attempt to annex the title A few weeks after Baby Arizpound division. Again Lou meted | mendi fought Armstrong on the ont so much punishment that Ful- coast earlier this year, the Mexher never after figured as a title ican was able to oppose Ambers and to give him a close fight in It is worth noting that Tony 10 rounds. But Arizmendi was Canzoneri has never fought again laid up for months following his siace he was turned back by Am- setto with the lightweight cham-

and Pedro Montanez, just a year. All of which proves that Amago the most feared lightweight bers, while no kayo walloper, is the business, dropped back into still one of the most punishing

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AIRFLAME WINS AT SARATOGA OPENING

scheved but rather in the number of the bar of opponents who have wound probably will be waiting for him, wirning the opening day American Legion Handical at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. on "or the shelf" after a session with a gas gun at headquarters. second, The seven-furlong time was 1:23 1 5.

At Saratoga Track

Saratoga Springs, July 26 AP. -Saratoga is on his way to a

new track record and another the tribe was rained right out of stake mark are on the books, the American League pennant Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Airflame time was two-fifths of a second distance in 1920.

Eight Thirty, well-named son Sox. of Pilate-Dinner Time from. Cleveland was doing right well St. Louis George D. Widener's stable, ran when the deluge started. The In-

ras Eight Thirty at 16 to 5, Air- Sox. flame at 9 to 2 and Mrs. Payne | Johns Allen was beaten 4-fl. Chicago . . . 45 Whitney's Hash at 4 to 1 in the when Rookie Emerson Dickman Cincinnati . . . 47

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versity of lows negro star, won quested to attend the local meeting in the 1932 Olympic broad jump ing of the American Labor party championship, but he's still gowhich will be held in the club and field army salls for Europe to the strong. Now approaching 30, rooms at 574 Broadway, Wednesself, which will be broad day evening, at 8 o'clock snarp.

The athletes dominated a twi-

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Looks Like Record Rainy Spell Was Severe on Cleveland Indians' Chances

Major League Standings

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

New York at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston at Chicago.

No games scheduled.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Like the crops, pennant hopes record breaking meeting at least of the Cleveland Indians suffered Boston 4 Cieveland 0 (1st). meeting opened rainy spell. In fact, there s a Cieveiano D. Boston () -2d -Detroit-Philadelphia (2), wet Garnes to move his right to the dam amatter calmplaiship over commission's designation, the London Hunt and Country only yesterday but already one strong belief in some quarters that grounds Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

The Indians are only a game when he ran seven juriouss in behind the league-leading New New York ::23 1 5 to win the \$2.000 York Yankees as they open at American Legion Handreap. The home today after remaining ever Washington . faster then Milkmeid ran the in Boston an extra cay to divide Chicago a final doubleheader with the Rec Detroit

the fastest five and a half fur- dians had heaten the Yanks in the longs in the history of the Flash opener of a "crucial" series and Stakes for his third victory in as were confident they could take the many starts. He was clocked in league leaders and Boston as well 1:05 1/5, the best time since As n was they got an even break Billy Kelly's 1:05 3 5 in 1918. In 10 games in the east, better rue to Saratoga reputation, than any other western term exthe favorites had tough going, cept Chicago could do But the Not one of them won although three games at New York which Marty, winner of the they figured would put them on Steeplechase, was the heavily top again were rained out and played second choice at 8 to 7 as they lost two of three to the Rec Pittsburgh . . . 53

The fight is scheduled for 15 self-with planting for the fight was purposed. However, the fight was purposed for the fight was pu

tournament and each said she in by August 5, so any athletes would play at Forest Hills, Miss who desire to enter competition Jacobs in quest of her fifth utle, are requested to get in touch with

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Members and friends are re- New York, July 26 th-The fion in the county. Many important the metropolitan district. Biggest matters are to be discussed. All winner was Mozel Ellerbe of Tusmembers are urged to be present, kegee Institute, negro sprinter.

bership drive which is now going each event against starters from

National Diving Contests At Williams Lake August 6

"I want to see how baseball with the seating conveniences furnished this year for the City League." said Davi, "so I booked in the Saugeries Club."

Junior National three judges he selects will assure a Saugeries Club."

Junior City League crowds have been foot but to see how baseball the air is the Lou Ambers-Henry and Armstrong battle. It will be broadcast by WJZ-NBC from the San Bernardue still deav it, but he pole Grounds the night of August the Pirates have been footing the conducted tournament. Herefore, well conducted tournament. Herefore, well conducted tournament. Herefore, and the seating conveniences furnished the air is the Lou Ambers-Henry and San Bernardue still deav it, but here the conducted tournament. Herefore, and the seating conveniences furnished the air is the Lou Ambers-Henry and San Bernardue still deav it, but here the Lou Ambers-Henry and San Bernardue still deav it, but here is the Lou Ambers-Henry and San Bernardue still deav it, but here is the Lou Ambers-Henry and the air is the Lou Ambers-Henry and San Bernardue still deav it, but here is the Lou Ambers-Henry and San Bernardue still deav it, but here is the Lou Ambers-Henry and the air is the Lou Ambers-Henry and Armstrong battle. It will be some broadcast by WJZ-NBC from the San Bernardue still deav it, but here is the Lou Ambers-Henry and San Bernardue still deav it, but here is the Lou Ambers-Henry and the like last season. The low here is the Lou Ambers-Henry and the last it here is the Lou Ambers-Henry and the like last season. The last season in the last season in the last season in the like last season. The last season is the air the Lou Ambers-Henry and the last season in the last season. The last season is the last season in the last The Junior National three judges he selects will assure a Saugerties Club."

meter diving championships for meter diving championships for man Ringler, of Philadelphia, larger since the bleachers were Jacobs, is grinding out publicity who won the junior national divinant bearing according to league officials. Rosendale, in Ulster county. This California, will be clerk of the blackers as one of the most such as a such as event, one of the most colorful on the Amateur Athletic Union program, is being sponsored this year by the Adirondack Association of the A. U. which alloted for the Williams Lake Athletic To the Williams Lake Athletic To the Williams Lake Athletic To the Colonials; Sweet and the Colonials; Sweet and the Colonials of the Colonials of the Colonials; Sweet and the Colonials of the Colonials o

it to the Williams Lake attribute. Williams Lake in Rosendare; Scheduled Strict. Club, the southernmost swimming. Williams Lake in Rosendare; Scheduled Strict. Shak in the mountain district. That long been a training center game is 6:15 o'clock. For the past two years, this for swimming champs. The famevent was held in Washington, our Spence family, Walter, Leon-D. C., and drew a smart field of and and Lucy, made it their entries of the nation's best comparing center for two seasons; Helen Wills Moody, arriving in land where she won her eighth Williams Lake to the metropolitan section, a record field of she'll seek her eighth national stills at Forest Hills this fall.

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Pete Montell Matched with Red Van Alstyne Friday in One Auditorium Star Bout

Crowd Expected for Zano and Red Van Alstyne in one of the Bettina Bouts at Woodcliff Park

Promoter At Schiesinger today Tony Galento Is said he expected 5,300 mgnt fam Tony Galento Is at Woodchiff Park, Poughkeepsle to see the card of professions. bouts headed by the le roundet between Meho Betting, Beacon Bomber, and Gene Bonin, of Connecticut, and Tommy Dane, of the day the talk should have been Johany Stephens, said Hecket. Kingston, and Unce. March, of a weighings-in of hand tane and I'm putting him against Van Kingston, and Vines Massea of st weighings-in of hand tape and New York. Zano's bout is school- Fa't tecelpin they spote in terms boy Friday night. uled for six rounds, but the way ' the Kingston weller is pureful one bound fratefusions for Tons wong nicely. Last week he won a is early knockout

climb up the fistic hearts since devi for the final court.

Many Eingstonians are 1000 ed via the 1711 on bridge for at the ringside to root for war to 1711 on bridge and the Tommy Zano who turned pro at for nine fights at the kin, ton we write of the final every one municipal and since has been a first and of the very believed.

The fights at the kin, ton we write helically the same who want is see how municipal among the room we let the rated among the good we let pice ports in the United States | Ladie Steele should have a good repression to the state of local rooters .. 21. at an amateur.

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Bonin. Waterbury, Conn. 34

cent Mascia, Bronk, a round Preliminaries

Wildman Eddie Stole Potatikeepsle vs 1223 Fox. Purdy, & Y., 4 rounds

Gene Stanley, New York 15 Mike Licari, New York a round-Ernie Vigh, Newburgh vs. Bar ner Monte, Mindletown, 4 round Louis Henry, New York V. Porter Henry, New York & Tounds Joseph Fishback If it rains, the bouts vil. be held Thursday night

Kyanize to Play Hedricks Over: Two New Rules

meeting, Monday, the protest of ever that cream of Memphe

lease before he can go vith itother club for the second half, bareon, players last night , of Kingston in a long time ... and in the case of a protest both Director Luizin at once. His managers and the umpare in chief must go into consultation before the game is allowed to contlibut. Games This Week

Tonight-Jones vs. Knights of Sail for Europe Wednesday-Kyanize vs Hed-

Gordon recently won the broad day evening, at 8 o'clock snarp. The athletes dominated a twi- ray surger tight meet held by the Ancient Orjump and high hurdles in New Lanny Ross, regional organizer light meet held by the Ancient Ortyork's Metropolitan A. A. U. for the labor party, will make a der of Hibernians at MacComb's meet. The athletes dominated a twiHere on Thursday meet.

are booked with the F. & M. team yet... bet he could still make the of Saugerties for Thursday hight counts have been back in harness real bad. Jack Stringham, all Rocky Mountain of Saugerties for Thursday night enough breath lent to do the big Conference tuniback to Work Young University in Univ. Work at the Athletic Field in Kingston, apple.

tion of the A. A. U. which alloted Troy, wil also assist in the judg-for the Colonials; Sweet and called bouler scraps were held... It to the Williams Lake Athletic ing.

Knauth for the Saugerties team. Sam Riber, the announcer, had a Club, the southernmost swimming. Williams Lake in Rosendale. Scheduled starting time of the change to manage Lou and let it

Improved. Report

Orange N J., July 26 (29-On temperatures, an eavgen tert

The No. 1 national heavyweight "Reports are that fight fins beyon challenger was scheduled founds, along the Budson valley are come to fill John Henry Lewis, light Montell fought Bradley Lewis menting favorable on the care." Is the second channel in Philas here and lost but the defeat came said Schlesinger, "and I am make to plan tomath" that and he was ing arrangements in hands to do the to the about applicant upon all physical condition. Pero Betting is you arrived to be supermount that p said to be "in the pink" now popular mainly because of his 'o' he that appeared to have him head read; to do me not of beging

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the Jacobs his manager told the office for two discombout that later we know know but official the sick room he said. Tommy Zano, Kings to W Vin- to work be . long time before Storage, will duel with Charlie Tor fift had ad

> of the and, I to persons stood Kingston "little either the deci-derest benefit for Tore's re- mont or the crowd," said cooks. They cheered at an Charle, "I don't like either." But both every calerte was improve by will be here Priday, reads to

Goes to Finals

chan pour ara, castern intercologie no trans total from St. John's WRESTLING LAST NIGHT title on our enhancements chain-At the City Buseball Leather the sent fine patch by default It that! was meet the winner Fred Baumgarien was upheld and of the motel, between the's Gilles Calif , one tell each s

auditorium Friday night.

Chairman Ben M. Becker, of the dack A. A. U., announced that the Alstyne, who is being groomed for Bradley Lewis, the national

'l think Montell has it on Alstene instead of the Waterford Van Alstyne has been going

tough fight from Elvis Carson at the auditorium, a battle that had the fans cheering for the five

at a time when he was not in the be is swar from Syracuse Univer-

Rome junipling jack. This scrap is the same with Storage who defeated him, several wreks ago in

ing boxed it Kingston many times and a second of the second of the decision was as an amateur.

The complete cura folicy:

The co rie, en larger about the fighte but one of the decisions was how who like to disagree with the officials. The other was a

Stan Placenti stablemate Porenzi, the Albany Whirling, which I reduce Cochrane of Filing for a long time. Foreign doesn't bett as saled daths. Kidl Berg chre - lot about fighting in Other five rounders haved are

Charlie Raigins, Saugerteis Romb-Monk Armstrong Kingston, vs. ran, Garrer Vincertone and poss.bb Samm's Trovatelle Pougl-Reepa's against Don Ailon of Home The complete card will be and others, tomorrow

Hallfax N S - D weeter Murphy 196, Boston area with George Tusette 190, Onkland

The pottern of the old Zu Zu Bridge City, and in New York. ... van evalue a fot of talk among Be's the best prospect sent out

rea light, or you're hable to get

Scheduled starting time of the chance to manage Lou and let it offers this year because he's came is 6:15 o'clock.

Goose Grease Cure

Sam Riber, the announcer, had a but that he had to reject all offers this year because he's offers this year because he's high. Chain up one big error.

Amber took Al Weil right out of Unless Lou Gebrig perks up he is

Some of the tars are wondering Samuel J Riber, who introduced how data Robins keep, his youth Tomms for his first amateur fight, .. We think he could stall get in will do the talking in the Poughthere and do a iot of good catch- keepsie ring tonight. . . He's the the ... Why not a game between champ in his line along the Hud-lact and some of his cronics son. And there's nobody in New actions: the Kingston Police. York city who can touch him eithdack and some of his cromes some actions the Kingston Police.

What a rame. But it would pack the Athletic Field. August 5 the time he and Joe Humphries (the fops party their first name of this scanor actions? Newburgh hore.

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The Weather

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Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity — Cloudy and occasional light rains this afternoon. Rain tonight, probably ending Wednesday fore-noon. Not much change in temperature. Moderate southerly

winds becoming northeast tonight and increasing. Lowest temperature tonight about

Eastern New York - Rain in the extreme southern probably ending Wednesday

cooler this afternoon or tonight and generally fair and cooler this afternoon or tonight and generally fair and cooler Wednesday in northern and central portions.

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ENVOY KENNEDY HOST TO CORRIGAN



land, shown greeting Douglas G. Corrivan, trans-Atlantic fifer, as the latter arrived in London for a two-day stay during which he will be Kennedy's guest. Picture transmitted by radio from London to New

Take Best Offers

las G. Corrigan apparently has

changed his mind about money-

making offers from the United

"When I get back," the

young trans-Atlantic iller said

today, "I am going to take the

best job offered - movies,

vandeville, newspapers, any-

But he is planning a two

weeks' tour first,
"There will be a couple of

days in New York," he said.

"Two days, because the boys of

Brooklyn seem to want to have

a parade as well as the guys in

New York; then Boston, then

down south to Bultimore, Phil-

Corrigan was entertained at

luncheon by the London Air-

plane Club. During the after-

noon Colonel M. F. Scanlon, air attache at the United

States embassy, took him on a

tour of British airplane plants.

to Kensington Museum to see

the plane which the Wright

Brothers first flew at Kitty-

hawk, N. C. He will return to

By George Tucker-

NEW YORK - Charles Wash-burn is a determined if sel-

dom playwright. Between his

chores of being Boswell to George M. Cohan, George Abbott and

Dublin tomorrow afternoon.

Man About

Tomorrow Corrigan will go

adephla and Washington."

thing.

Owens' Condition

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Owens, 16, of New York city, who Local, Long Distance. Storage, was shot in the jay with a bullet Modern Vans. Packed Personally. from a .32 automatic on Saturday, taken for treatment.

> DeWitt street, who the police say was practleing drawing the gun from the holster when it was discharged, was held for the grand jury on Monday in police court. A more serious charge may be lodged against Gendarme if Owens fails to recover.

Moving, Trucking, Storage, (A).—Europe's oldest one-time Local and Distance. Phone 164. ruler, Prince Franz I of Liechtenstein, died yesterday at Castle Feldberg, Czechoslovakia. He was

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Corrigan Says He'll Fair at Hospital London, July 26 OP,-Doug-

The condition of Ambros was reported as just fair at the Kingston Hospital, where he was

Edmond L. Gendarme of 15

Prince Franz Dies

Vaduz, Licchtenstein, July 26

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other Broadway celebrities he now and then turns out a new play, such as his "Gentlemen Need A Shave," which will have its premiere on Broadway when the new theatrical season opens in the Fall. Washburn's first drama is one that has continually popped up to

plague him ever since he first wrote it about 25 years ago when he was one of the ace crime re-porters in Chicago. That was "Little Lost Sister" and the way it barely escaped a production on Broadway about

five years ago is one of the classic tales of that mad avenue.

RICHARD WATTS, dramatic critic of the New York Her-ald Tribune, had gene down to his ald Tribune, had gone down to his former home in West Virginia and visited a showboat on the Ohio River on which they were playing "Little Lost Sister." Little suspecting that the Charles Washburn listed as author was his Broadway pal, Watts returned to New York, discovered it really was the Washburn he knew and they decided to produce the play as an old-time relic in a Broadway theater. So Watts and Washburn called

in Robert Sisk, now a movie producer; Willard Keefe, the playwright; Mark Barron, drama critic; Jack Miley, sports columnist, and they all invested a share of the necessary capital to produce

Rehearsals started and were getting along fairly well when Barron showed up one day with a negro actor who had been a member of the cast of "Porgy" when Barron had taken that play to London at the time he was an executive of the New York Thantor Guild. The the New York Theater Guild. The actor had also written a play called "The Son Of Old Black Joe" which Barron argued they should produce before the Washburn play. . . .

So "Little Lost Sister" was temporarily shelved while the boys took up another assessment and rented a rehearsal hall in Harlem where they began to cast "The Son Of Old Black Joe." They rehearsed for four weeks when there arrived the night to open the show, discovered that they had been so enthusi-astic about the music and singing, they had forgotten to rehearse the story plot.

By this time, too, they had been

trying to write most of Wash-burn's "Little Lost Sister" into the plot of "The Son Of Old Black Joe" until it had become an irreparable

So they took up another assessment among themselves bought a case of gin for their Harlem actors and went back to their several journalistic and theatrical jobs.

Church Softball

Port Ewen tonight at 6:30 o'clock on the Armory Diamond.

Clarence-I think I'll ask some nice girl to marry me. What do Pomona Service and Hospitality

Van Deusen Irked. Wants Full Letter Given to the Public

Monday, July 25, 1938

To the Editor, Kingston Dally Freeman

a copy:

Dear Sir: I see by Saturday's paper that I made the headlines, but in fairness to myself I believe that the letter I wrote to the education board should have been given in full, if it was to be used at all, and for that reason I give below

"For several years the residents living in the vicinity of have the school yard kept clear after school hours. In this they had been partially successful, and then within the past two weeks the school yard has been opened as a playground. "After standing the racket of

children at play for eight months in the year we believe that we are entitled to at least two months of

not even the courtesy of a reply. They are working, evidently, on the theory that even if those living in the vicinity of the school do object, what are their objections worth. "Those who favor a playground in the school yard are those who

do not live in the vicinity of the school, and are, the majority, a type of people who do not want children to play in front of their own homes "If it is so necessary to have a streets, especially the block in

"How long do you think they would stand it? That question equires no answer.

"With the school yard used for playground purposes we are awakened early in the morning to the strains of Farmer in the Dell until we wish the farmer resided in a much more warmer place than a iell. The noise finally ceases a 9 o'clock or later at night. Of course Farmer in the Dell is a nice song, but when trying to sleep on a hot morning it does not sound quite as agreeable as in more favorable circumstances.

"Then and in conclusion, why pick on School No. 2 for a playground. I have not heard of any other school grounds being so If we must stand a playground why not open playground centers in all of the school yards. 'What is fair for one vicinity is fair for another.

"Is it the purpose of the education board to subject those who may we look for peace at least two months out of the year?"
I might add Mr. Editor that

the building committee. That was were safe. my reason for writing the above Thanking you in advance for

the courtesy of giving space to my Respectfully yours, H. L. VAN DEUSEN.

(Editor's Note: The sentinents expressed in the above missive are the author's and the author's alone. The Freeman is in no manner concerned. The playgrounds of the city are heartily endorsed by The Freeman, whose fervent wish is that all the children of the city and county have a good time.)

Pinewood Concessionaire Ordered to Quit Resort

gambling devices, William Kramer, 49, of New York, a concessionaire at the Pinewood hotel. Flenschmanns, was given a suspended sentence to Onondaga county penitentiary, Jamesville, Friday by Police Justice M. B. Halpern of Fleischmanns. Kramer was ordered to leave the resort! tillage by noon today or serve the sentence.

Kramer was one of two arrested at Fleischmanns Tuesday by Sheriff Alton D. Bartlett, Under sheriff Fred Turner and deputies. Harry Feldstein, 30, of New York. concessionaire at the Grand Hotel, where two pinball machines were seized and destroyed by the officers, pleaded guilty to operating them and was fined \$200. Five machines discovered at the Pinewood allegedly were operated

Players of the devices, by scor-ing certain numbers, were paid off either in cash or in cigarettes and cigars, Sheriff Bartlett said. The arrests were the result of complaints lodged with District Attorney Gleason B. Speenburgh of Fleischmanns by year-around sidered it unfair that the ma-chines were operated at summer hotels while they were denied the

Talent Festival

A gala Grange event will take place on Wednesday evening, July 27, at Highland Grange Hall, at 8:30 o'clock, when all the Grangers of Ulster county will gather to hold a Talent Festival. Each Grange will be represent-

ed by two members on the program, which is made up of an entertaining and amusing variety of features. There will be singing, tap dancing and instrumental music as well as humorous monologues, a skit called "The Mod-ern Maid" and a one-act play entitled "Travel Is So Broadening." Those who wish, may par-The Presbyterians will play take of cooling refreshments at moderate cost. The committee in charge of

arrangements is Miss Dorothy Sims, Pomona Lecturer, and the

GOSPEL SINGERS MALE QUARTET



The Gospel Singers male quarant tomorrow will be, "My Jesus the administration so large a tet will sing tonight, all day to- I Love Thee," "The Old Rugged morrow and Thursday and Friday Cross" by George Bennard, "Traville and "Jesus Savior" Barkley is opposed for renomina-Church on Tremper avenue near by Mabel Johnson. O'Nell street.

treat to all lovers of hymns and o'clock and will continue with harmony. The male quartet is from the seminary at Rochester time the former and much loved harmony. peace, especially during the warm- from the seminary at Rochester time the former and much loved election of liberals over conservaest months of the year, July and and has sung in various states district elder, the Rev. L. H. Keltives.

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August. ment has received a written com-plaint but has not done anything, idea and support through Flor-ton a singing tour through Flor-ida and support through Flor-ton a singing tour through Flor-ton a singing to singing the singing through Flor-ton a sin ida and was greeted with good and at 2:15 and 2:45 in the aft-

> sang were, "Glorious Things of hymns which they sing tonight welcome.

Tonight the male quartet will

and at 2:15 and 2:45 in the aftcrowds of enthusiastic listeners in
every place.

The quariet sang over the Newburgh station WGNY this morning at 11:30 for 15 minutes.

Three of the pieces which they
with speaking and singings. An ofeight Virginia district much attention has been attracted by the fering will be taken to cover their campaign of William E. Dodd, Jr., You," and "Jesus Paid It All." for admittance to any of these Germany, for the seat of Repre-Among other songs and old services of song. The public is

playground in that locality why hot rope of a block on one of the Chinese Cook Has Ryan Is Named which those who favor the playground reside. "How least do you think they As Result of War

The far-reaching effects of war is a grim truth to Charlie Aw Sing. Chinese cook, who came to Kingston recently.

Charlie is now 48 years old and he knows the meaning of war in City two weeks ago. The appointany country for he served as a ment was made by Dr. Edward J. cook on an American transport McCormick of Toledo, who at the during the World War and he has traveled the high seas on many Exalted Ruler. boats since leaving his native Shanghal in 1922.

A desire to do better for his family was his incentive, he says, for leaving the Orient and working in the merchant marine of Jervis, many different countries. Always, he said, he sent money

China, and although he saw little the racket all the year round, or peacefully and happily until the until on April 14, 1932, he was ecent Sino-Japanese outbreak. Charlie's family escaped harm could bestow, that of Exalted Rulin the earlier outbreaks, although er. He made an outstanding rec

> Within the last few weeks highly congratulated by President Charlie has attempted twice to Waters for the splendid work h communicate with his family and had done in that office. each time his letters, containing money, were returned. Now he is convinced they have been victims of the Japanese invasion and he is reported to the Board of Health; arful he will never hear from

them again. Charlie is now employed as Joseph, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mayone o will make other attempts to learn Hospital. of the fate of his family, he said, but he has little hope now that they still are alive.

Jurors Take Ease

London, Ky., July 26 AP.-Jurors in the Harlan anti-labor Dixie Queen. conspiracy trial lounged in their of the conspiracy trial lounged in their of the common the constant of the constant of the conspiracy trial lounged in the constant of the c Pleading guilty to maintaining opposing counsel argued technical nard, at Kingston Hospital. legal points in the case. Testi-mony was completed yesterday, rat of West Park, a son, Richard the first day of the trial's 11th Ward, at Kingston Hospital. week, as federal officers "frisked" Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Diers persons attending the trial for of 43 Foxhall avenue, a son, Jos-

ruler of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E., who had the endorsement of his lodge for the position, was appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the East Central District at the grand lodge meeting held at Atlantic

The East Central District, over which the new deputy will preside, is composed of the Elks lodges in Kingston, Catskill, Haverstraw, Middletown and Port Mr. Ryan was initiated into

Kingston Lodge on June 28, 1923, and took an active interest in the back to those he left behind in lodge from the start. He was appointed chaplain in 1926 and given the highest honor his lodge oral complaint was first made and then they were in the immediate ord as head of his home lodge. one which would be taken up by them at intervals and knew they vice president of the New York State Elks Association and was

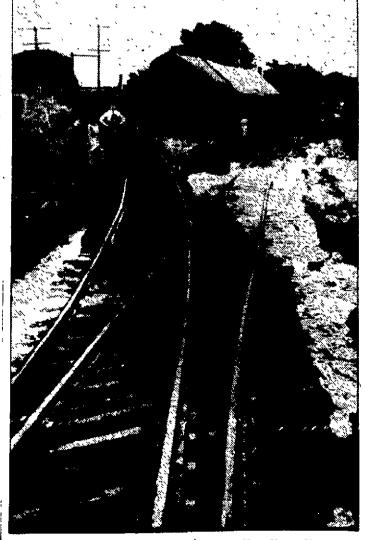
Our Growing Population The following births have been

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Planthaber of 56 Crane street, a son, Robert rant on Washington avenue. He Saugerties, a son, at Benedictine Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Web-

ster of 33 Hone street, a daughter, Lillian Irene. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peoples of 281 North street, a daughter,

eph Jude.

FLOODS HARASS NEW ENGLAND TOWN



This is the way the right-of-way of the New York, New Haven ou think of the idea?

Committee: Mrs. Raphael Klein, & Hartford Railroad looked at Milford, Mass., after an unprecedented summer flood, caused by a week's beavy rain, got in its work. ou ask me.

And Mrs. Isaac Graham.

Washing water undermined the ties and twisted the rails.

Final Drive in Six Important Tests

Washington, July 26 (A)---Demcratic candidates in six states launched into their final campaigning this week before early-August primaries testing Prest are being "shushed" in New York dent's party leadership as well as spineal for a guitanti-noise" campaign. The

their own vote-drawing power. A week from today—August 2 leader of the move to save urban primary elections will take nerves by ending urban noise place in Kansas, Missouri, Virplace in Kansas, Missouri, Vir-Port of New York backed the ginia and West Virginia. Two mayor yesterday by asking all days later Tennessee Democrats steamship and towboat skippers will pick their candidates, and Au- to skip unnecessary boat whistling gust 6 will come the bitterly contested Kentucky primary. In no other intra-party race has

the administration so large a Barkley is opposed for renomination by Governor A. B. Chandler. But elsewhere issues have been Mr. Roosevelt made a direct ap-

Tomorrow the quartet will sing peal in July for Barkley's renom-10:30 o'clock in the forencon, ination and reelection. His experience, he said, was needed in Washington.

> sentative Howard W. Smith Dodd contends that Smith "let the President down" by opposing

the wage-hour bill and various other administration measures. In Missouri Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who hasn't by any means gone the whole way with Mr. Roosevelt, is up for renomina-

His opponents include two Charles A. Ryan, past exalted cent New Dealers" — Willis H. cent New Dealers" — Willis H. ESTABLISHED 1860
Meredith, former speaker of the 42 BWAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127.

Democrats Launch

Davis, St. Louis attorney,

In Kansas, Senator George No. In Kansas, Senator George Mc.
Gill, a staunch Roosevelt supporter, is seeking renomination. His
only Democratic opponent. Ice
Dehner, filed at the last minute.
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In Tennessee the issue of rate
control of the Democratic party
all other disertion.

Boats Are "Shushed"

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